TIME'S NEWS QUIZ



REPUBLICAN FINE

Which candidate can win in July and November too?



Here's jet-streamed styling and stand-out gas saving

Notice how trim and sleek this distinctive Studebaker is. Every clean-lined inch of it helps to cut driving costs.

Like all Studebakers, this jet-streamed new 1952 convertible is kept as free as possible from burdensome surplus poundage. This designing proved how much it can help to save gasoline for you in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run.

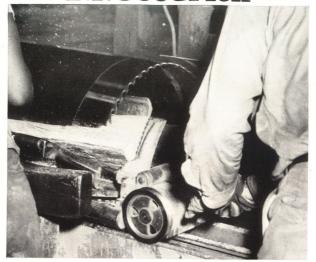
In that test, a sprightly Studebaker Champion in the lowest price field—a brilliantly powered Commander V-8—took the first two places for best actual gasoline mileage among all cars entered in the standard classes. Like most of the contenders, the Studebakers used overdrive, optional at extra cost.





America's smartest "hard-top"—Studebaker Starliner! It comes in two models—a Champion and a Commander V-8.

RESEARCH KEEFS B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



The saw that cuts two ways at once

A typical example of B. F. Goodrich improvement in rubber

As FAST as men can feed in oak logs, this saw cuts curved staves for big wooden vats. And it cuts the logs lengthwise at the same time—cuts two ways at once!

ways at once:
But the saw once gave constant trouble. There were thousands of jolts as whirring steel bit into the tough oak. This punishment stretched the belts which drive the saw; the belts would then slip. Work had to be stopped again and again while mechanics ad-

justed the belts or replaced them. Having heard of B. F. Goodrich grommet V belts, the saw mill owner arranged to try them. Result: a quick cure because the husky cord grommets in B. F. Goodrich V belts withstand the jolting—prevent stretch. The cylinder-shaped saw now chews out more staves and belt replacement has been cut

way down.

À grommet is a tension member inside B. F. Goodrich V belts. It's made like a giant cable except that it is endless—an extra-strong cord loop made by winding heavy cord on itself. There are two grommets in a B. F. Goodrich V belt. They stand shock and heavy loads. And they help the belt grip

better because they hold the sides of the belts in place in the pulley grooves.

The grommet is typical of B. F. Goodrich product improvement — it saves money, does jobs better for industries of all kinds. It's a good reason for you to get in touch with your local B. F. Goodrich distributor when you need industrial rubber products or technical help. The B. F. Goodrich Company, Induittial & General Products out to the control of the control of

B.F. Goodrich

RUBBER FOR INDUSTRY

the third shaker ...



. making millions of meals taste better than ever before!

Ac'cent ushers in a new era of enjoyment in America's cooking and eating! No other new food product has ever captured the fancy of so many millions so fast! Now , , , homemakers, chefs and home economists add Ac'cent to their cooking, use Ac'cent at the table ... right alongside salt and pepper. It's Ac'cent, the "Third Shaker," that brings out new, true flavors you never suspected were in the most familiar dishes you serve every day!

A BASIC NEW INDUSTRY is sweeping America! It's International Minerals & Chemical Corporation's utilization of rich vegetable proteins for the production of Ac'cent . . . the wonder-seasoning that brings a new and exciting appreciation of cooking and eating to millions!



WHAT IS AC'CENT?

Ac'cent is monosodium glutamate, extracted solely from natural sources, and brought to the highest known degree of purity in the form of sparkling, easy-to-use crystals. Today, countless recipes call for monosodium glutamate. This modern version of a centuries-old secret does amazing and wonderful things to the flavor of foods.

WHAT DOES AC'CENT ACTUALLY DO?

Just a touch of Ac'cent in your cooking brings out, emphasizes and holds the natural flavor already in good foods. It adds no color, flavor or aroma of its own, but what it does add is a new flavor-thrill that is nothing short of sensational! Chicken tastes more "chicken-y" than ever! Steaks and roasts yield up a delicious fullness of flavor you never imagined! A sprinkle of Ac'cent in soups, stews, gravies, vegetables and "leftovers" gives them a lift that is incomparable! Try Ac'cent once, and you'll never again serve a meal without it!

HOW AND WHEN DO YOU USE AC'CENT?

Ac'cent comes in handy canisters, handsome shakers, and in assorted size containers for quick shaker-refills, Instructions tell you how much Ac'cent to use in your cooking and at the table. The best cooks in the land keep that magic "Third Shaker" of Ac'cent right alongside salt and pepper. Ac'cent is not a substitute for anything you now use. It is an additional, natural ingredient that "makes food flavors sing!"



BESIDES YOU, USES AC'CENT?

The finest restaurants in America are making their cuisine more famous than ever by adding Ac'cent to virtually every item on the menu. Noted chefs are adding renown to their reputations by adding Ac'cent to the dishes and "specialties" they prepare. Home economists are devoted Ac'cent-enthusiasts. And, if further proof were needed, consider this fact: some 600 leading food processors enhance the flavor of their products by adding monosodium glutamate. You can see it on the best-known labels in food stores . . . on the labels of the products you're most likely to have on your own shelves.

REMEMBER ...

Ac'cent is pure monosodium glutamate. Ac'cent is the day-by-day way to bring out the ultimate in natural food flavors. Ac'cent is, and always will be, your indispensable "Third Shaker."

HAWAIIAN NOTE

"The Third Shaker" was inspired by the wide use of monosodium glutamate in the homes and of Hawaii . . . where food and food flavors are given the respect and attention they deserve.

GET AC'CENT...TRY AC'CENT...THIS VERY DAY



1-lb, and larger con-

AMINO PRODUCTS DIVISION OF

This is the famous "Third Shaker Set" for salt, pepper, and Ac'cent. If your favor-

ite food store doesn't carry it, with the other Ac'cent sizes, write direct to International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois. INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF PURE MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE General Offices: 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois

A 1052



Connecticut River Valley, Massachusetts

In every state its **Quaker State** MOTOR OIL

YES, in every state you'll find dealers proudly displaying the familiar green and white Quaker State sign. And these dealers will give your engine . . . whether it's old or new...the finest lubricant you can buy! If the manufacturer of your car recommends Heavy Duty Oil with detergency, ask for Quaker State HD Oil.

Member Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

LETTERS

Whose Germany?

Sir:
Your June 9 article on Germany's Kurt
Schumacher maintains Time's high standards cle has been better presented in its blend of Artzybasheff's cover, the penetrating lead line ("Tiger, Burning Bright"), and factual in-formation on Schumacher's background and present position in Germany

resent position in Germany This splendid eye-opener lends all the more weight to a positive, straightforward American foreign policy supporting Western Europe and Adenauer's approach for the new Germany.

ROBERT E. WALSH

Fort Worth, Texas

Sir: . . . The U.S. may wake up to the fact too late that men like Schumacher are the democracies' most dependable friends in Europe . . Schumacher may be a fanatic, but considering democracy's slim chances in Germany against the forces of both Communism and Naziism, its champions will have

to be fanatics. KIRK BRYAN, JR. Cambridge, Mass.

Candidate Taft

Sir: Seldom, if at all, is the veracity and integrity of Robert A. Taft ever questioned, yet after reading of the Taft Texas steam-roller [Time, June 9], I begin to have my doubts. True enough, Taft himself was not there to help, but his cousin and campaign manager, David Ingalls, was, as well as another man high in the Taft organization,

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.V.

TIME 1, published needed by T. THE 180-18 1 Ed.

10.18-19. LONG CONDENS 11 IIII. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY Subscription Service: J. E. King, Genl. Mgr. Mai subscription orders, correspondence and instruc-tions for change of address to:

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NETHERLAND or TERRACE

yourself to the allround friendly hospitality of the or Terrace Plaza Hotel. You'll find perfect

service and the

TIME, JUNE 30, 1952

HOTEL



How to dust off a tough problem!

The dust was so thick in a Georgia fertilizer plant that it cut down production. The blinding dust from the grinding machines worked into the covers of the V-Belts, forming a slick, glazed surface. As a result, the belts slipped on the pulleys, and the machines slowed to a walk.

Then Dayton Cog-Belts* were tried on the drives. Dust couldn't penetrate the die-cut raw edges of the Cog-Belts. so they kept their firm grip! Now the plant is operating at top capacity again - another production problem "dusted off" in a hurry by Dayton

Cog-Belts, the belts that are actually 40% better than ordinary V-Belts.

For extreme dust conditions . . . excessive oil . . . heat . . . small pulley diameters . . . or other tough V-Belt drive "problems," the Dayton Cog-Belt is the logical answer. In normal

service, economical Dayton Thorobred V-Belts perform equally well. For dollars-and-cents figures on how much Dayton V-Belts can save in your business, call your local Dayton Distributor. Or write: The Dayton Rubber Company, Dayton 1, Ohio.

@ D. R. 1952 *T.M.

Dayton

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World's largest manufacturer of V-Belts

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He may be on the seat next to you in your trans-Atlantic plane . . . sharing your compartment on the Blue Train . . . in the adjoining cabin on the Queen.

And you'd probably never give him a second glance...unless...you happened to notice... he's wearing two watches!

He is a Diplomatic Courier, and not only his life...but yours...may hang on the thread of a minute's mistake.

Filmed in the streets of Salzburg and Trieste... on the Paris plane and the International Express... this is a new experience in motion pictures.

You will go along on a mission. You will share the danger. You will feel the tension.

STEPHEN HILDEGARDE

TYRONE PATRICIA

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IPIOMATIC COURTE



CASEY ROBINSON - HENRY HATHAWAY - CASEY ROBINSON and O'BRIEN

Carroll Rece. These men and the Texas Taffmen will of course be in Taft's favor in the event of his nomination and election. All the time we hear Taft harping on Democratic corruption, and yet by their actions, the Taft organization promises to give us the same type-of self-perpetuating corrupt

Columbus, Ohio GEORGE A. BROWN

Sir:
That Texas steamroller was jet propelled, but we don't brag about it down here. We hope to have it dismantled at Chicago.

JOE K. SHOLDIN

Dallas

Sir: Must the road to the White House be a dirty one? It comes as a shock to me that a man of Mr. Taft's stature and ability should come off the pedestal on which I had placed him and resort to—or allow his manager to resort to—such mudslinging and unfair practices, which are beneath the dignity I always felt inherent in Mr. Tatt....

Alhambra. Calif. J. H. JOHNSON

Candidate Eisenhower

Just how much of this Pollyanna Eisenhower stuff do we have to take? No man, however noble, could be as naive as Ike is being billed. His backers are not green; they are just as experienced in politics as Tarft and his crew. Please know that Mr. & Mrs. U.S.A. have enough brains to realize that Taft and MaCarthur are just as high, principled and concerned over the fate of our world as Eisenhower.

MERLE LAINE

Los Angeles

Boise, Idaho

Sir:
...When a man has unimpeachable character, worldwide popularity, near perfection in personal and diplomatic relationships, social and economic insight, integrity of purpose, political acumen, absolute honesty, characteristic and and economic insight, integrity of purpose, political acumen, absolute honesty, carried and and action action and action action and action action and action action action action action action and action act

C. E. TURNER

Poodles, Pigs, Love, etc.

SHE TORK YOU FOR THE KKITLEN HANDLE THE ADDRESS OF THE STATE OF THE ST

LUDWIG BEMELMANS

Flying Sorcery

SIT: Our excellent June 9 article on Bying saucres must be a great how to the credulous acuters must be a great how to the credulous —particularly the reminder that citizens were seeing mysterious sky ships as early as 1897. An even earlier notice comes from observant Samuel Pepss, In his distay for April 26, 1644, Pepss writes: "Home to the Old Exchange by coach, obver great news and true, I saw by coach, obver great news and true, I saw that the same and the same and



cured us of the work habit!" says

GROUCHO MARX

Il Thanks to my wonderful Edison Voicewriter, my secretary and I now work as a team. (Ya-a-v, team!) That Voicewriter of mine gets me through a full two-hour working day in 19 minutes flat! And it's so accurate, I can sign my letters without the revolting necessity of reading them. This is a relief as I am a great lover of beautiful Englishand beautiful Americans, for that matter.

EXTRA! GROUCHO MARX INVENTS EDISON! FREE BOOK TELLS ALL!

Marx, the Irrepressible, has written a new book! Sixteen pages of convulsive comedy by the genius of jest which had even the printing presses chuckling! It's the story of Groucho himself, of a mad movie scenario, of the strange dream he had, of his addled adventures with executives, inventors, lawyers and siren secretaries. It's Marx at his hysterical best. And it's certain to be a collector's item! So don't just sit there longingthe coupon is waiting-and so is your copy,

if you hurry ...!



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Please send me your new booklet for executives, now they've found a remedy for work! by Groucho Marx.
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Here's automatic hot weather comfort! All yours with a Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner – the only one with Automatic Selective Cooling.

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There are three models of Frigidaire Room Air Conditioners in two sizes. None need ducts or plumbing. All fit any standard-size window. And all are powered by the famous Frigidaire Meter-Miser... specially warranted for five years of quiet, troublefree service.

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Frigidaire reserves the right to change specifications, or discontinue models, without notice

Frigidaire Air Conditioning

Actually, these celestial phenomena were oblisted even to Tactitus more than 2,000 oblisted even to Tactitus more than 2,000 oblisted even than 2,000 oblisted they doubt his by writing: "Profiles which were now noised about from varieties which were now noised about from varieties which were now noised about from a said that it. From the said that it. The said trained from a form a said that it. The said trained that it. The said trained from the West to the East on a calm and tranquid day; that an or had spoken things, such as in barbarous ages are observed even during seasons of peace, but are shared of only in ROBERT S, FOORARTY. ROBERTS, FOORARTY.

New York Ci

Sir:
My eternal thanks to Dr. Donald Menzel,
for he has provided me with the needed amfriends. Hitherto, my pooh-pooling of the
"pare-ship theory"... has been backed up
do by my fetch grusses that they are
one who knows and can prove his "light-pool
theory" has unmasked these terror (perhaps
from amber planet) of the any
time of the control of the control of the control of the
Dr. Menzel from the diebards, especially the

Dr. Menzel from the dienards, especially the devotees of fantastic-story magazines, who prefer to think themselves mentally advanced and would rather continue feeding a fear to themselves and others. I, for one, accept Dr. Menzel's theory.

(THE REV.) W. R. BRANDLI Woodlawn Reformed Church Brooklyn

Yanks at Oxford

Sir.

Your June 9 article on Oxonians states
that Donald Hall is the first American to win
the Newdigate Prize for English Verse.
I may be mistaken, but I was under the
impression that the late Professor Franklin
McDuffee of Dartmouth also won the Newdigate in 1924 with his poem, Michelangelo.
FREDERICK H. WALLIS

Lieutenant, U.S.N.R.

Laurel, Miss.

Sir:
... William Chase Greene, professor of
the classics at Harvard, turned the trick [with
his prize poem, Richard I Before Jerusalem]
as a Rhodes scholar in 1912 . . .
EDWARD ARTIN

Springfield, Mass.

¶ TIME erred. Readers Wallis and Artin are right.—ED.

Rainbows & Mackinaws

Those South American trout mentioned in your June 2 story could be used for bait to catch some Priest Lake (Idaho) Mackinaw trout. One recent catch weighed 35 lbs...

J. H. LYNCH

эрокаг

... Last May and June I fished Tilicaca and several of the rivers that flow into it. The lake proper is not too good for trout, but the rivers are out of this world for a trout fisherman. A morning's catch would run ten or twelver ninbow over 2; in, up to 3: in the second of the second of

Lampasas, Texas



This camera gives you

YOUR VACATION PICTURES...ALL FINISHED...IN 60 SECONDS

You've heard about the Polaroid® Land Camera, but have you tried it? Do you know the thrill of snapping a picture and then like magic — taking out a finished print in brilliant black and white...just 60 seconds later?

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Businessmen everywhere are using the Polaroid Camera to speed sales reports and appraisals, to solve purchasing and many other problems. To learn how others in your business are saving time and money with one-minute pictures, write for eliterature. Address Polaroid Corporation, Dept. T-82, Constitute 30, 201



7,000 more people for dinner tonight!



Every night the U.S. A. sits down to dinner, there are 7,000 more people reaching for the meat platter. This is like adding a city about the size of Providence, Rhode Island, every month, or a state about the size of Indiana every year.

With an average population gain that large, every year's meat supply has to be larger than that for the year before—or everybody would have to be satisfied with a smaller serving. But 'nobody wants smaller portions. Nearly everybody wants more meat. That means we must grow more meat animals on America's farms and ranches. It means that the meat packing industry must be able to expand its plants and facilities in pace with the country's need for meat.

It means that production must be encouraged. The best way to do this is to let the economic laws of supply and demand operate freely.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE Headquarters, Chicago • Members throughout the U. S.

TIME

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U.S. AND CANADIAN NEWS SERVICE average Laybourne (Chief of Correspondents), B shoar, Marshall Berger, Terry Colman, Grace moleon,

Services—Waterson on the best of the best

Mantreal Contribute Canter to Correspondents, as Bereins - Loxonov. Andre Laugerer, Gene Farmer, A. Baker, Honor Balfour, William Rossgeloin, Parax; I Globb, Frod Kans, Cittor Luber, Ton Lambert, Ros (Dobb, Frod Kans, Cittor Luber, Ton Lambert, Ros Pero Saporti, Loster Beratein, John Luter, Mana James Barke, Achil Rangaswami, Synaxoner, Je Dowling, Hono-Koot; Gabert Weill, Toxvox Dei Dowling, Hono-Koot; Gabert Weill, Toxvox Dei Payne, Rio oh JANTINO Crauston Jones, Bussoo Air Ramelés MacQui.

PUBLISHER
James A. Linen
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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Reader

Any correspondent worth the price of a cable toll Knows that, in moving to a new post, he will inherit a deck calendar covered with mysterious scrawls, address books with unidentified phone numbers, a bewildering assortment of old news clippings, and a series of phone calls meant for his predecessor. With perseverance, but of the predecessor. With perseverance produced to the foreunance of the predecessor. With perseverance produced to the predecessor. With perseverance produced to the predecessor with the p



de Janeiro, thinks he will always be haunted by a tripledecker ghost named White.

Ever since 1947, Thurk's bureau in Brazil has been inhabited by one White after another. First there was Bill White, now in Turk's Washington bureau, who established the White dynnary in Brazil. Next, in April 1940, came used the same office, same yellow jeepers, same office staff, same apartment, and same maid. Finally, at the beginning of this year, Art White (no kin to either) moved into the same back-moved the same perquisites of the property of the prop

For Jones, this triplicity of Whites before him has taken on a weind, night-marish character. For one thing, many people look at him suspiciously when he announces that he is a Tuxu correspondent named Jones. For another, everywhere he goes he learns that Senhor White has been there before him. At a cocktail party, one indignant lady told him: "This is not meant to be personal, but for us in Rio Tuxu without Whites is no longer Tuxu."

Says Jones: "Now the dynasty of Whites is receding into history. But a terrifying thing is happening. All three are blending, becoming one superman known as simply White, who knew everybody, went everybody, went everybody, went of the constraint of the work magninable opinion. When I discuss household problems with Maria, the maid, I am again up against this paragon Senth White. Med many fruits for brækfast, no fruits and no ergs, eggs with bacon and four eggs."

Jones and Maria have drawn up a chart for easy reference, using Maria's designations: White the married, who liked lamb and pork, but no shrimp; White the father of Cricket (Frank White III), who liked fruits, eggs, bacon and pastries; and White the eniage (youngster), who relused milk White the fat. Now, when the name of Senhor White comes un. Maria goes to the kitchen, consults the chart and points out which one she means. The last two Whites had troubles

of their own. As end man in the series, Art White, now in Tsar's Paris bureau, ran into more complications than Frank. When cabbe company employees called him at night, he admitted he was Mr. White and said he would take the message. But they were puzzled over his changed accent and fumbling Portuguese, by contrast with Frank's function companies of the contrast of the series o

Frank had neglected to tell Art about an agreement he had made with other tenants of their apartment building. All the neighbors had decided to have an exterminator on the same day to get rid of the cockroaches in the building. One day Art received a call at his office from a neighbor, asking whether he was willing to agree on the date of "C-Day," "When I asked for more information," he says, "her voice dripped ice, and it was obvious she thought I was trying to duck my share of the expense. I explained I was not Frank White, but Art, Since she had known Bill White, too, this was too much for her to swallow, and she bade me a gracious good-bye and hung up."

Frank says that being second in the series was a fine thing, most of the time. Plumbers appeared automatically to repair the gas heater and doctors knew where to come.

ME.

Christmas invariably brought a handsome, if misdirected, selection of cards. All this more than made up

for the blank look on the faces of host and hostess when Frank and his wife arrived at parties in response to invitations addressed to Senhor and Senhora White.

Frank belatefly recalls a note of warning which he neglected to pass on to his successors. It seems that Frank wrote a story about Baillo, a 25c-lb. ex-wrestler reputed to have the worst the story. Frank heard later, From the security of Traré's Bonn bureau, Frank cabled me recently: "My advice to Cran Jones: if a large, cauliflowered party shows up in my bureau, don't tell him your name isn't White. Neither than the companies of the companies of the Brazil would believe you."

Cordially yours,

James a. Linen



last year averaged \$2.70 per month for every Bell telephone in the country. It will be even higher this year.

Taxes are necessary...you couldn't run a city, state or nation without them. But they do mount up.





NATIONAL AFFAIRS

REPUBLICANS

Only the People ...

The last of the 1,206 Republican Convention delegates were chosen this week. An Illinois state convention chose ten delegates-at-large, all for Taft. This brought the Illinois zore to Taft 15, Eisenhower 1. Puerto Rico, which had been expected to go for Taft, exploded with a factional fight. Both groups agreed on one delegate, each elected two others. All are publicly

uncommitted and uninstructed.

Despite claims from both camps, neither
Taft nor Ike is within a hundred votes of
the 604 needed to nominate. At week's
end the votes stood:

Taft											.6.
Eisenhower											389
Warren											
Stassen											
McKeldin .											24
MacArthur											3
Contested .											7.5
Uncommitte	d										149
										_	
											206

Pennsylvania's 53 uncommitted are embroiled in a hot inght centering on Governor John Fine (see below). Michigan's 56 uncommitted are waiting with much more patience and internal harmony, Quietly, the Michigan delegates may have made the political news of the week when they met Sunday afternoon at Flint's Durant Hotel. They chose Detroit's George A. Shaffer, a resolutely uncommitted delegate (TIME, June 23), for their delegation's member on the convention cre-

dentials committee.
Shaffer is thoroughly acceptable to the Ikemen because they believe his promise to abide by a poll of voters now being taken by the uncommitted Republican deleates in many Michigan districts. The Ike leaders know—and members of the Michigan delegation know—that Ike is leading Taft in this poll. When the poll is completed, Michigan may be ready to be ready to

sive He 30 or even a of its 46 over.

Not all of the uncommitted delegates are waiting for actual poll results. All of them, however, are carefully testing the candidates' effect on public opinion. They listen to the sharp exchanges on the Texas delegation steal, read the speeches and watch Taft and Re on TV. The delegates know that they can pick a nominee at Chicago without reference to what the people want. But the delegates also know that only the people can pick a President.

Taft, Ike & Arithmetic

How can the Republicans, after 20 years in the wilderness, go about estimating whether Taft or Eisenhower is the champion to pit against the Democrats? In the long history of popular politics, only two ways of tackling this problem



"Too much even for an elephant."

have been devised: 1) the polls, and
2) the pols.

Last week the Gallup poll issued the

Last week the Gallup poll issued the latest and most significant of many samplings, all showing that Ike will draw more votes than Taft. Gallup matched Taft and Ike each separately against Estes Kefauver and Adlai Stevenson. Results:

Stevenson .									
Taft									
No opinion									11%
Kefauver .									50%
Taft									41%
No opinion									9%
Eisenhower									59%
Stevenson .									
No opinion									10%
Eisenhower									55%
Kefauver .									250%
31									

As the pols well know, polls have been wrong. But they have been right far more often. And the Gallup poll has never been anywhere near so wrong as this one would be if Taft were, in fact, as strong a Rerublican figure as Ike. Bob Taft derides the polls. A delegate who agrees with him must fall back on the only other method ever devised of forecasting candidate strength. That method is to add up the opinions of the pols the practical politicians—on how public

sentiment stands in their localities.
At this moment, Taft seems to have more delegates, but a far different picture emerges from a closer study of where Taft's delegates come from and where Eisenhower's come from (see map).

If the states are divided into categories, the real Ike-v.-Taft picture becomes clear-er. Group I is formed by states which have not gone Republican in the last four presidential elections and which stayed Democratic in the Republican congressional upsurge of 1950. Group I states

line up thus:

GROUP I Taft Electoral Ike Delegates Delegates State Vote Ala. 11 Ariz. 10 Ark. Fla. TO Ga. Contested Ky. La. Contested Miss. 8 Contested Mo. Mont Nev. N.M. ... N.C. Okla. 8 R.I. Tenn. Contested 14 Hitah . 4 Va. W.Va. ... 8

In this group, Taft outdraws Ike by nearly 3 to 1, yet everybody, including Taftmen, knows that Taft has practically no chance to carry any of these states in November. By contrast, Ike's strength in Democratic states comes largely from those with normal Democratic majorities of less than 60%, e.g., Missouri, Rhode Island. Ike has a chance to carry these in November. In general, the more thoroughly Democratic a state is, e.g., South Carolina, the more its Republicans are

likely to be pro-Taft. In addition to his 176 convention votes from these Democratic states, Taft has eleven others from areas that have no chance whatever of contributing to a G.O.P. victory in November, The eleven delegates, from the District of Columbia and the territories, represent areas without votes in the national election. Thus, of 464 convention votes which Taft has this week, 187 (or 40%) come from areas that in November will be barren, or almost barren, of practical results. If Taft's sterile 187 votes are subtracted from his 464 total, he has 277 convention votes from those parts of the country where the G.O.P. either has the lead or a good chance of getting it. Eisenhower has 63 votes (including one Virgin Islands delegate) from areas of little or no Republican hope. If these are subtracted from his present convention strength of 389, Ike has 326 votes outside the Democratic citadel. That leaves the present score of votes in the effective area:

Hard-Core States. In the past 16 years, there has been no large group of consistently Republican states comparable to the solid Democratic states, However, there are a few states which have been

consistently Republican since 1938, and

Of the twelve states in the Midwest, all except Missouri went Republican in the congressional elections of 1950. With the three northern New England states. they form the Republican hard core, which is lined up thus:

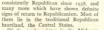
		OUP II	lke
State		Delegates	
III	27	59	I
Ind	13	30	2
Iowa .		9	15
Kans.		2	19
Me	5	5	9
Mich.	20	10	10
Minn.†	II	0	4
Neb.	6	15	1
N.H.		0	14
N.D.	4	8	1
Ohio .	25	56	0
S.D	4	-14	0
Vt	3	0	12
Wis.	12	24	0
	-	-	-
	152	232	88

In the hard-core Republican states, as in the hard-core Democratic states, Taft's convention delegates outnumber Ike's almost 3 to 1.

If the Democrats get all the Group I

* The bulk of Michigan's 46-vote delegation is

† Twenty-four of Minnesota's delegates are con mitted to Favorite Son Harold Stassen. Taft is conspicuously weak in this state.



Colo. 6 Conn. 8 Del. 3 4 Idaho 4 Md. 9 Favorite Son Mass. ... N.J. 16 N.Y. 45 Ore. . . . 6 Pa.* . . . 32 Wash. 9 20 Wy. 3

states and the Republicans all the Group

II states, the electoral vote in November

Democrats 190

Republicans 152

college; 266 are necessary to elect a Pres-

ident. Reasonably assured of 152 from the

Midwest-New England hard core, the Re-

publicans in convention face these ques-

¶ Where will the other 114 votes come

Which candidate-Taft or Ike-can do

better in the doubtful states where these

Which can break out of the Central

Valley and win votes in the battleground

states of the East and West Coasts and

Among the practical politicians of the

battleground states, Eisenhower has few,

if any, old friends, and Taft has many.

But the desire for victory in 1952 is ap-

parently stronger than friendship. Here is how the committed delegates from the

GROUP III

Ike

Delegates Delegates

Favorite Son

states of this third group line up:

the Rocky Mountain area?

Electoral Taft

Vote

State

Calif. . . . 32

114 votes lie?

There are 531 votes in the electoral

from these two groups will stand:

180 238 45 With the pols, the men who know the doubtful states best, it's Eisenhower 5 to 1. Of Ike's present committed convention strength of 389 votes, 61% comes from the battleground states. Only 10% of Taft's present convention strength comes from these areas.

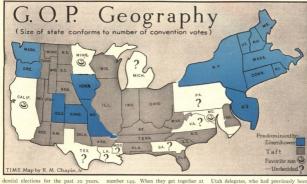
Moreover, Maryland's favorite son, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, has announced that he prefers Ike to Taft, and at least 18 members of his 24-man delegation are ready to go Ike when McKeldin releases them. California's favorite son, Governor Earl Warren, is known to favor Ike over Taft. A careful canvass of California's 70 delegates shows that those favoring Ike outnumber those favoring Taft at least 3 to 1.

Taft's weakness as the Republican candidate in November is particularly glaring in California and New York. Few professional politicians or neutral observers think that he can carry either state against Stevenson, Harriman or Kefauver. California has gone Democratic in presi-



CANDIDATE EISENHOWER & WYOMING DELEGATES

* The majority of Pennsylvania's 70 delegates



New York went Republican in 1948 only because Henry Wallace's 500,000 cut into Harry Truman's vote: Dewey, strong as he was in his own state, carried it by only 61,000.

If the Democrats hang on to their "solid" Group I states and win New York and California, they will have an electoral vote of 267, one vote more than they

need for victory.

Governors' Choice, Bob Taft said last week that the only obstacles to his campaign for the nomination were "newspapers and governors," Of the 25 Republican governors, only three, Jordan of Idaho. Lee of Utah and Brunsdale of North Dakota, have announced their support of Taft. Their states have a total of twelve electoral votes. The Republican governors of 13 states have announced their support of Ike. The 13 (Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin) have 146 electoral votes in November. In addition, the governors of Maryland and California, with 41 electoral votes, prefer Ike to Taft.

How is this one-sided line-up of the governors to be explained? When a party is out of power nationally, the governors who are members of that party take on special importance. They (rather than the Senators) handle the line's share of the party patronage. They usually speak for and are responsible to the party organizations in their states. On them fails the party patronage. They usually speak for an are reason that the delegates from doubtful states are for him. They think he will win. Uncommitted Republican delegates now

number 149. When they get together at Chicago they will have a chance to look hard at the arithmetic and the geography of the G.O.P. position. They can ask the California delegates whether Taft has a good chance to carry their state. They can ask the New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Oregon delegates whether Taft has a good chance to carry thrise states.

After they get the answers, simple addition and subtraction will give the answer: Ike is far more likely than Taft to win in November.

Ike's Third Week

Ever since Abilene, many of Ike's friends had been nagged by the feeling that his campaign lacked spirit and a sense of direction. Last week, however, things seemed to be picking up. Ike, throwing off his reluctance to deal in personalities and political maneuver, came out slugging at the Taft organization, displayed some of the hard-hitting self-assurance that Americans execute of a leader.

The first few days in Denver were billed as "leisurely" ones, but they were leisurely only by the standards of a political campaigner. He was up every morning at 7, by \$3,0 was meeting with members of his 27-man staff in their second-floor offices at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel. Stiting behind a seven-foot mahogany gapeches to a male stenotypist, concurring which his staff or answering letter on a make stenotypist.

Brief Victory, Ike's chief task in the early days of the week was meeting convention delegates from Western states. First came the 15 pro-Eisenhower members of Colorado's 18-man delegation, then seven of Utah's 14 delegates, and six of the twelve from Wyoming. When the Utah delegates, who had previously been committed to Taft, emerged from Ike's office, State Chairman A, Pratt Kesler suggested that on the second ballot at Chicago, perhaps six of Utah's votes would shift from Taft to Ike. Once back home, however, the Utah delegation was recorralled by Taftmen, who soon announced that all 14 members were committed to support Taft as long as the Senator had any chance for the nomination. Next day, talking with Oregon delegates, Ike lapsed into one of those circular pronouncements which may seem profound when first heard, and turn out on closer examination to be gibberish. The pronouncement: "You are never going to cut this budget markedly until you get a program of peace working in the world, which comes in two stages. The first you might call a real truce that convinces the other fellow that there is no use of this expensive fighting, and then finally, from that position of strength, begin to develop a little sense in a progressive system of disarmament, and that means complete examination of the problem. In four days of meetings it was not

In four days of meetings it was not certain that Ike had picked up any firstballot votes, but to some extent he had realized the old soldiers' toast: "Confu-

sion to the enemy."

A little before 7:30 the next morning, Eisenhower and a few of his idies clambered into an American Afrilines D.C.6. First stop in Fexus was Denison (popmain street in a green Chrysler convertible through crowds that pushed out to shake his hand. In the town's East Side, just across the Miscouri-Kansas-Frans R.R. across the Miscouri-Kansas-Frans R.R. cheap, two-story, white clapboard house, whose front gate bears the sign "Eisenhower's Birthplace." At Forest Park, he made a brief, nostalgic talk about his homecoming.

Numbers & Morals, The Eisenhower party raced on to Dallas, led most of the way by state highway patrolmen, who occasionally got speedometers up to 90. That evening Ike got a standing ovation from the 500 Southwestern Republicans who had come to eat beef sirloin with him, and to hear him go all-out for the first time in his campaign. Bouncing slightly on his toes like a boxer, Eisenhower spoke of the necessity of a Republican victory in November, "I am convinced," said he, "that if the Republican Party does not win, we will seriously risk the existence of our American two-party system." Since the Republican Party is the minority party in the U.S., he continued, "what the party needs to win next November boils down to a matter of simple arithmetic. It needs more Americans who will vote Republican." His voice was steely with determination when he proc'aimed, "Certain it is that moral strength is the first essential to gaining numerical strength,'

With visible anger, he snapped his opinion of the Taft organization which had stymied the election of Eisenhower delegates in Texas: "You have a small clique of Republicans who look upon our party as their fenced-in, personal preserve . . . On every post they have nailed up signs that read 'Keep Out.' "The enthusiasm of the audience mounted as Ike pounded ahead: "Thousands upon thousands of Republican voters-an overwhelming majority of them-were deliberately and ruthlessly disenfranchised. Majority rule. the very basis of our free government, was here flouted and overriden." Then Ike drew the moral: "No party can clean up the Government of the United States unless that party-from top to bottom-is

Getting Through the Day, The Dallas speech drew angry cries from Taftmen. who repeated their defense that most Ike supporters in Texas were Democrats who had no business meddling in Republican affairs. Unruffled, Ike flew off next morning to Nevada for a visit to Hoover Dam. At the dam he told reporters gleefully, "On the road out here, a veteran shouted at me, 'You'd better get in, General, or we'll both be back in the Army." After a look at Lake Mead, Ike asked how soon it would fill up with silt if no precautionary measures were taken. When the guide told him 350 years, a nearby tourist cracked: "Hey, Ike, do you think you'll be Presi-dent by then?" Said Ike: "Brother, all

I'm trying to do is get through the day."
"False Prophets." Back in Denver, Ike
abandoned purely internal Republican politics, spoke to the nation over a coastto-coast television hookup on 1952's most important issue: foreign policy. "I occupy my present position in this political race said he, "primarily because I believe that peace may well be at stake." He described the force of aggressive Communism, which with "America as its final and chief target" had steadily moved closer "to the sources of supply on which our existence depends." Earnestly he denounced "those who assert that America can live solely within its own borders . . . those who act as though we had no need for friends to share in the defense of freedom.

Then Ike got down to specifics. With obvious reference to air power advocate Taft, he decried "the false prophets of living alone who preach that we need do nothing except maintain a destructive relationty force in the event the Russian armies should march." Such a program, be suggested, was inadequate to cope with Communist political conquest like that in Cechoslovakia. He demanded unwaver-

in another sideways swipe at Bob Tati, added that "even those who himly opposed [NATO's] launching will admit that it has stopped the spread of Communism in Europe and the Mediterranean." He had equally forceful arguments against what he called "negative containment," Lee, the Truman-Arbesson containment," Lee, the Truman-Arbesson containment, Ee, the Truman-Arbesson containment, Ee, the Truman-Arbesson containment, etc., the Truman-Arbesson containment, etc., the Truman-Arbesson containment, etc., and etc., an

Eisenhower defined the ultimate goal of his policy as creation of enough U.S. strength so that the Russians will accept peace and disamament in their own self-interest. "We reject all talk of preventive war—there is no such thing, Live men and happy families—not synthetic doves—are the symbols of our purpose." He assured his listeners: "My fellow Americans, this issues, confronting great danger, it is not in our American character to fail. We will not fail now."

Ike's speech had in spots the quality of a bugle blowing "Assembly." It offered no panaceas, but it rang with a kind of hope and strength that Americans have not lately heard from their leaders. The speech also served notice that he plans to pin on Robert Taft the "isolationist" label that the Ohioan heatedly rejects.

In Dallas, Dwight Eisenhower had stated the internal party issue on which he was prepared to stand in Chicago: the Eisenhower delegates from Texas must be seated at the convention. In Denver he had stated, no less clearly, the national-policy issue for which he was prepared to fight. Said one optimistic Eisenhower adde last week: "We expect to win the nomination and election on this issue."

Trappings of Confidence

From the very beginning of his 1932 campsign, Bob Taft has used the handwagon theme: Republicans everywhere want Taft; Taft is ahead; Taft can't lose. The purpose of this tried but not necessarily true strategy is to inducence delegates who want, above all, to be riding the winning horse. Last week, with the winning horse. Last week, with the winning horse. Last week, with the contraction of the contraction o

in depnoairous Bob. Candidate Tati put on the benign air of a man who has already won the decision, and is just waiting until it is made official. Fighting Bob became magnanimous Bob; he was quicker to smile, less inclined to the harsh word, and seemed to feel a little sorry for his Republican opponents. Now & then a slight sneer flitted across his face and the Republican opponents, and the prealing the state of the state of the state of the state of the television personality than the righting Bob of the last six months, who often looked ready to eat the microphone.

In one smooth New York television show, Taft had friendly reporters on hand to bring up the right subjects and comely "Belles for Bob" to introduce well-rehearsed members of the audience, Eisen-



CANDIDATE TAFT & "BELLES FOR BOB"

The strategy was tried but not necessarily true.

hower, said Taft, was coming around nicely to the Taft views on domestic policy, although he really didn't seem to understand the Taft-Hartley law. Asked about Ike's request for farm editors' help to learn about farm policy. Taft chuckled: "I've been educated for some 15 years on farm policy." Taft he took as wat at the farm editors. "My own opinion of the editors isn't that high," he said.

Some Bob. On another television show, a humble Taft talked about what kind of President he would be. Said he: "I would like to be able to go on living a normal American life with the same friends I have always had, with as many of my former associates as possible, and without kidding myself that I am any different from what I have always been."

As for delegates, he couldn't think of "a single one that General Eisenhower has gained." He counted 56 he had picked up since Ike came home, and offland made a surprising claim: 'he already has when the surprising claim: 'he already has onomination: 60-40. The only question left, said bland Bob Taft, is whether to shoot the works and take the nomination on the first ballot or hold back for a while. As he delegative.

Taft did not answer the obvious question. Why, with the presidential nomination in his hand, abould a conditate play cat & mouse with it? Nor did the make any reference to the recent history of such shows of confedere. In 1948, on the eve of the Republican Convention balloting, Bob Taft called a press conference and told newmen: "The Dewey blitz has been stooned."

Who Had the Democrats?

In the furor about Texas, the chief Taft argument has been that the Eisenhower supporters brought Democrats into Republican caucuses to elect delegates for Ike. This week the Democrat show was suddenly jammed on the other foot.

The jamming was done by Joe Ingraham, an experienced Republican hand in Texas, the party's chairman for Harris County (Houston), and until a few weeks ago a staunch Taftman, Said Ingraham: "The Zweifel-Taft group . . . campaigned actively all over the state to get Democrats to come into the precinct conventions and vote for Taft. About a week before the precinct conventions, Henry Zweifel [Texas Republican national committeeman] spoke in Houston and threw out an open invitation to Democrats to come into the Republican precinct conventions. And whom did they elect on the Zweifel-Taft delegation, as delegate for this district to the Republican National Convention? The answer is R. W. Milner Jr., who was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1948, a delegate to the Democratic state convention in 1950 . . . [The Taftmen] only object to former Democrats who support General Eisenhower."

The word of Texas Republicans like Joe Ingraham is bound to have its effect



"Well, Owen, things are looking up."

on many a delegate to the Republican National Convention when the Texas case is considered. Last week the Republican National Committee's headquarters announced that 22 delegate seat contests, National Committee. Twenty-three disputes about district delegates were sent back to state committees for decision. The pro-Taff. Louislana state committee

But whatever the national and state committees decide, the struggle for the contested seats is certain to erupt in the convention itself. The Eisenhower forces are determined to appeal any adverse rulings by the pro-Taft committees, for the contested delegates may well be the balance of power.

Comeuppance

In Maine's senatorial primary last week, Senator Owen Brewster, after 18 years in Congress, was unexpectedly defeated for the G.O.P. nomination by a vote of 68.534 to 65.420. The victor: Governor Frederick George Payne, 51, onetime theater manager who began his political career in 1935 as mayor of Augusta.

The outcome was partly the result of Owen Brewster's the-up with indusence-peddling Henry Grunewald (rec Pauss) partly a reflection of the views of Maine Republicans on the presidential race; Payne is pro-like, Brewster pro-Taff. Ike headquarters jubilantly claimed that all candidates for state office who hitched their wagons to the Taff star have been wereked in primaries.

"Disappointed"

A voice out of the recent past squealed back into the Republican presidential chorus last week from Philadelphia. For more than a month University of Pennsylvania President Harold Stassen had been uncommonly quiet. The last time he had been heard from, he seemed to be listing about 75 degrees Ikeward, was on record that "on the broad issues I am on

the same side as General Eisenhower." Last week, after hearing more from Ike about the issues, he was "disappointed," and he thought other "liberal" Republicans were disappointed too.

Both Taft and Eienhower are too conservative, said Stassen, and only a Republican like Stassen can win in November. Said he: "Concerning FEPC and civil rights, both Taft and Eisenhower support watered-down laws, leaving control solely to the states and on a voluntary basis... on Taff-Hartley and labor legislation, Eisenhower would make no changes. I am be supported to the said of the said to the said to be a said to b

proposed without dropping the bottom out of our effective world leadership. ." Both the Eisenhower and Taft forces, said Stassen, have been overstating their strength. "Don't count me out." he advised the pundits. At that, the political surveyors got out their levels, carefully reckoned Stassen's position and decided that he should be counted exactly as before: out.

POLITICS

Who's for Whom

Among those who like like is Lieut. General (ret.) Robert L. Eichblerger, boss of the U.S. Eighth Army under Douglas MacArthur from 1944 to 1948, and MacArthur's top commander in the occupation of Japan. Last week Eichelberger offered a comment on his old chief's hostility to Eisenhower. He said chief's hostility to Eisenhower. He said again in 1948 and that he had hoped for Eisenhower's support. In return, he sing had a said that he had hoped for Eisenhower's support. In return, he size had a support of the death of the said that he had been death of the said that he had been death of the said that the had been death of the said that he had been death of the said that he

If Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican National Committee and one of the party's leading lights in Massachusetts, took sides ringingly: "I... urge... my good friend, Bob Taft, to perform a supreme act of self-denial which will electrify the nation, instantly unite the party and guarantee victory, by coming out for Eisenhower."

¶ The doggedly isolationist New York Daily News, the nation's biggest newspaper (circ. 2.251,450), surprised nobody by Daily News, the nation's biggest newspaper (circ. 2.251,450), surprised nobody by Godosing Taff as the man who can "start this country toward salvation from the Fascian and Socialism of Truman's mistory Vice President; Droight Estendiburg of Wrs. Ellen Stevenson, who divorced Illinois' Governor Adia! Stevenson in 1949, last week told the Chicago Daily News; "Illinois needs him for governor, but our country needs a change of ad-but one long the property of the prop

REPUBLICANS

President Maker?

(See Cover)

At Dwight Eisenhower's picnic for the Pennsylvania Republican delegation two weeks ago, Donald Fine, nine-year-old son of Governor John Sydney Fine, was wearing an Ike button. A newsman asked young Fine whether it meant he liked Ike, Replied Donald, clearly a chip off the old block: "I think Eisenhower is a nice man. I think Taft is too."

"I wasn't going to let him catch me on that one," Donald later explained to Dad (who could scarcely have done better himself). "If I told him who I liked, then he might think you liked him too. Then they would say that fellow was going to be President, because I read in the paper

sioners, court tipstaves and dogcatchers. Picture Windows on Politics, Pennsylvania is one state where a man does not cringe when his son asks him (as young Donald did the other day): "You're a politician, aren't you, Dad?"

Pennsylvania is used to politics. And Pennsylvania politics have held the nation's horrified eye for 100 years because so little is concealed from the public view. In Pennsylvania the political backrooms have picture windows. Politicians let down their hair (if any) in front of reporters. Pennsylvania politics wears its

skeleton outside its body, like a crab.

In this presidential year the Pennsylvania specimen under closest study is John Fine. To understand him it is necessary to recall the fabulous political background from which he comes. The ghosts

brought the alliance between the Republican Party and business interests to its fullent flower. A colleague said that Quay had
"a consummate skill in calculating political quantities." He also had a profound
Pennsylvania contempt for political hyread sent carloads of men into doubtful
Indiana to vote for Harrison against
Cleveland. When Harrison said: "Providence has given us the victory," Quay
snardet: "Think of the man. He ought to
know Providence had nothing to do

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chine passed to the most remarkable of the Pennsylvania bosses, Boies Penrose, scion of an aristocratic Philadelphia family, a Harvard man who started out writing books like A History of Ground Rents in Philadelphia. He made his political debut at a citizens' protest meeting against Philadelphia's notoriously undependable streetcar lines. The 6 ft. 4 in., 200-lb. political genius went to the legislature, the state senate, the U.S. Senate; he would have run for mayor of Philadelphia if the opposition had not threatened to print a snapshot of Penrose leaving one of the city's better-known brothels, Penrose was too rich to graft and too fascinated by the game of politics to care much about the ends. He sat in the U.S. Senate for 24 years, but he never really cared what the nation's laws were, so long as he dispensed Pennsylvania's share of the patronage.

The evil that all these men did has lived after them, and yet Pennsylvania probably made more economic and social progress than any other part of the world, before or since. Was this in spite of the politicians or was there some connection between the apparently pointless genius of a Penrose and the lusty growth of his state?

Hard as that question is, there is no doubt that the Pennsylvania in which John Fine grew up was a land of opportunity —in politics as in business.

The Dark Hills, John Fine grew up in the loud, dirty, infinitely energetic heartland of U.S. industrial power, Pennsylvania's gentle green hills had been ripped open, and out spilled the guts of America—coal and fron. The sparkling rivers, where men had once druth clear the silver of progress. The hillsides were blighted by the drab, unpainted shacks of company towns.

of the control of the

way by a job delivering and picking up aundry.

Fine did well at Dickinson Law School.



EISENHOWER WITH DONALD (LEFT), JACK & JOHN FINE Dad is the Biggest Boy in the Backroom.

you are going to decide who gets the nomination."

There was more to Donald's view than filia loyalty, Governor Fine holds the key to the Keystone State. He controls about 30 of Pennsylvania's 70-mentor delegation, and it is entirely possible that Fine's Lee Eisenhover or Bob Taft might decide who gets the nomination. Which side of the fence John Fine will climing dieside who gets the nomination. Which side of the fence John Fine will climin off is a burning question in the Go.Dr. today. This lifelong machine politician, a miner's son from northeast Pennsylvania's brawling col country, almost vernight has become nation's Hackroom.

The position delights John Fine but it

does not awe him. He approaches his momentous decision between Taft and like with the same infinite patience, shrewd caution and grave sense of responsibility which he has applied for 30 years to the selection of road commisof long-dead leaders still stalk Pennsylvania politics. Alignments formed long ago still operate, and the forces that pull and tug at John Fine today were pulling and tugging at John Fines predecessors when Bob Taft's father was in the White House and Dwight Eisenhower was a youngster in Abilene.

The Predecessors. Simon Cameron Gromed the first really strong Pennsylvania machine about 1850, and by 1860 he was in much the same position as John Fine is today. To get Abraham Lincoln the same position as John et position of the promise Cameron a Chilington of the was one of the worst Secretaries of War who ever bought a carload of defective rifles, but his power in Pennsylvania was unbroken until his death (at 90) in 1850. He passed his Senate seat on the control of the composition of the compositi

It was Quay (a Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the Civil War) who



CAMERON



QUAY PENROSE
Providence had nothing to do with victory.



Culver, Brown Brothers,



ol, Leonard McCombe— GRUNDY

One day, crotchety old Dean William F. Trickett summoned him. "Young man," cried Dean Trickett, "you could become one of the finest lawyers in this state. But you won't. You won't. You're going to be a politician."

See a set that time of Teddy Roosevelts. Bull Moose rebellion against William Howard Taff's old-line Republican Party. Fine, along with many other young Republicans, felt that Taft had "steam-rollered" his way to nomination at the 1912 convention. As indignant as any roller of Taff's so no Robert, young Fine, still too young to you grainst Taff and for Teddy Roosevelt.

In Philadelphia, Boies Penrose made the contrary decision—and his reasoning may parallel that of some Taftmen today, Penrose knew that the elder Taft could not win, but he told a friend: "If you have to choose between losing an election and losing control of the [party] organization, lose the election."

By 1022, Lawyer Fine had hung out his shingle in Wilkes-Barre, had enlisted and gone overseas in the A.E.F., studied at Dublin's Trinity College and come at Dublin's Trinity College and come (fifted Pinchot, decided to run for governor of Pennylvania, The great fighter of "conservation" against the heedless Fine's political hero, Fine beame Finefot's state campiagn manager.

Enter the P.M.A. Pinchot was a "liberal" and a "reformer," but the words in his day did not carry quite the same meaning as they do today. Throughout his political career, Pinchot's strongest ally was Joe Grundy, owner of a Bristol, Pa., textile plant, who founded the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. Grundy was a new kind of political boss, To Cameron and Quay the money to be made in politics was an incidental increment of political power; to Penrose money was just a means to political ends. But Grundy & friends were primarily businessmen, interested in politics as an aid to business. To this day the Grundy "machine" is not a normal political organization with normal responses, It is the superlobby of a pressure group. It reaches the grass-roots voters only through alliances with certain county leaders. Joe Grundy believes and says that Bob Taft is the greatest American since William McKinley—and Grundy is so out of touch with voters that he does not understand why this compliment to Taft incites lauther.

this compliment to Taft incites laughter. From 1922 until a few years ago, John Fine was an ally of Grundy's P.M.A. He was boss of Luzerne County (Wilkes-Barre), but he did not play politics on the Grundy basis. His was a "normal" political machine devoted heart & soul to perpetuating and expanding its power. It had no noticeable social philosophy. liberal, reactionary or otherwise. Says John Fine: "I like to play politics for all I am worth when I am playing it. I like to give good government where I can, build up my organization, keep the confidence of the people, keep down the gripes, and refresh the organization with new blood.'

In 1927 Pinchot appointed Fine to a

PINCHOT
Against the steamroller, a bull moose.

judgeship. Fine took the job reluctantly, more to protect his prestige as a patronage dispenser than because he wanted it. In 1947 Governor James Duff promoted him to the Pennsylvania Superior Court. Each time, after his appointment was up. Fine was elected to the posts. It never bothered fine—and it never bothered fine—and it never bothered has the specific in Lucerne County—that he was the second of the county of the

Loyolties. A serious politician like Fine may hesitate long over decisions and make them finally in great anguish. It is unlikely, however, that Fine is suffering as much over his Tafr. He decision as he did over one that faced him in 1930. Fine is still stirred by the memory. The story throws some light on the ethics and values of politics as played by John Fine.

In the 1970s. Fine became friendly

with a Philadelphia lawver by the name of Francis' Shunk Brown, Brown wanted some day to run for governor, and discussed his plans with Fine. The boy from the mine patch was thrilled to be the confidant of so big a man. "I felt highly honored to be in the presence of Francis Shunk Brown," says Fine. "I looked up to him with the most profound respect and admiration." But Fine told him that if ever Gifford Pinchot, to whom he owed his judgeship, should decide to run for governor again, he would have to support Pinchot. Brown thought that quite proper. Three years later, when Pinchot actually tried for the nomination against Francis Shunk Brown, the situation grew a little tight for Fine.

At first, not being sure of Pinchot's plans, he favored Brown, When he dropped in to see Pinchot in Washington, on his way to Florida, Mrs. Pinchot snapped: "You're against Gifford!" Fine promptly returned to Pennylyvania, told Brown he had to go to work for Pinchot. Brown was hurt. "I didn't mean that Pinchot owned you for life." he said, As Fine recalls "We both had a tear and I eft." Binchot wome Lucene County gave him a majority of 45,500. In a way, this meant that Fine had elected Pinchot virtually single-haded. Says Pince: "If Pinchot had won had to the property of the property

by 50,000, Brown and I could have healed the breach. As it was, we never could. I did not sleep for two nights after the returns were in.'

Rebellion. The next major trial of John Fine's lovalties came in 1950, with the big rebellion against Joe Grundy. The Penn-sylvania county leaders were disgruntled at the Grundy regime. The P.M.A. expected them to get out the vote, but often ignored their requests at the council table. The county leaders, in touch with the people, thought that they should be consulted on unpopular measures that might hurt their organization. Grundy's P.M.A. never worried much about popularity.

The county leaders wanted to run their own man for governor rather than the P.M.A.'s candidate. But suppose they lost? How seriously would they suffer under a the polls to beat the Democrats, and went to see G. Mason Owlett, Grundy's deputy. "His big worry," recalls Fine, "was whether I would be punitive against the Grundys. He didn't ask for anything and I didn't offer anything. But I said I had no intention of being punitive.

As a result, Grundymen urged the election of the straight Republican ticket, and Owlett raised money for Fine's campaign.

Mother & Father. Three months after Fine moved into the 27-room, heavily Victorian governor's mansion on Harrisburg's Front Street, personal tragedy shook his life. His wife, whom he had married in 1939 (she was 19 years his junior), died of brain cancer. Fine moved out of the mansion, and went to live at the governor's summer residence at Indiantown Gap. Mrs. Fine's brother and his wife

PHOTOGRAPHER SORDONI & FRIEND His candidate has a feeling for people.

hostile governor who could withhold state patronage? They reached an important decision. As one of the leaders put it: "This state patronage is way overrated. I have more jobs in my own county than the governor can give me. State patronage is the meringue on the pie. But we have the pie itself."

Who Is Punitive? The big moment of the 1950 rebellion came at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Duff, who was planning to run for U.S. Senator, made a rousing speech urging the group to pick an anti-Grundy candidate for governor,

The majority picked Fine.

John Fine was in a delicate position. He had dealt with Grundy for 30 years, But then, of course, he also owed a great deal to Duff, who had appointed him to the superior court. In characteristic fashion, Fine managed to stretch between the two forces-without tearing

Fine felt he needed Grundy support at

came to keep house for the governor and help him look after his two sons, Jack, now 11, and Donald, 9. Fine is deeply devoted to the boys, and they to him. One of the reasons for Fine's affection for General MacArthur is supposed to be the attention the general paid to the boys during a visit. Eisenhower was well briefed on this matter. At the Gettysburg picnic Ike met the boys, and asked Donald:

"What do you call your father?"

"Dad." "And what do you call your father, Jack?" "Pal."

Says Fine: "He always calls me pal. I don't know where he picked it up but I get a great kick out of it." Fine is a regular churchgoer (Episco-

palian), vice president of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and a senior warden at his own parish, St. George's, Nanticoke. He says with true Pennsylvania candor: "As a boy, I never missed an opportunity to cut church. But when I became a judge, I felt that a judge should set a good example in his county.

Ultimatum. As governor, Fine continues to run Luzerne County almost as closely as before. He will call his lieutenants several times a day, sometimes at 7:30 in the morning, sometimes at 1:30 at night. and drop in for unexpected inspections. He continues to supervise Luzerne County patronage, and often angers the regulars by handing jobs to defeated political enemies as consolation prizes. He always likes to play his cards close to the chest: he rarely announces a slate of candidates until the last possible minute of the last

Fine had not been governor long before the P.M.A.'s masterful lobbvists sold him Ioe Grundy's favorite idea-a state personal-income tax (ungraded) to reduce taxes on corporations. The anti-Grundy county leaders howled in outrage. They said the tax would lose thousands of voters to the Democrats. Eventually, the tax bill was defeated.

On the heels of that row came a related one, the Taft-Eisenhower issue, Last month the anti-Grundy group met again. Jim Duff came up from Washington, Conspicuously missing: John Fine. The group's decision: John Fine ought to come out immediately for Ike. Otherwise, Fine would either 1) be "on the freight," i.e. go for Eisenhower too late to do himself any good, or 2) be stuck with the man (Taft) who, the leaders thought, was sure to lose in November.

News of the impending ultimatum leaked out, and Fine heard about it. When two of the county leaders appeared to deliver it, Fine was ready. No one knows just what he told them. The gist: he flatly refused to commit himself for the time being. Once again, John Fine stretched without breaking

Maybe Later? There are other pro-Ike forces working on Fine. One of them is a millionaire with a passion for politics and photography named Andrew John Sordoni, for years a close friend of Fine's. Sordoni, a son of one of Garibaldi's famous 1,000 who came to the U.S. in 1867, worked in the mines as a child, and decided to make a million. He made his million many times over. He owns 14 companies, is a director of 40 more, lives in one of his six hotels. He is also secretary of commerce in the cabinet of his good friend Governor Fine, and an Ikeman.

Some months before the primary, Sordoni offered \$15,000 to the Eisenhower campaign fund. A few days later, Fine told him; "Andy, I wish you wouldn't do it. I don't think we should make a commitment now." Sordoni told the Eisenhower people: "I am sorry, gentlemen, but I've got to respect his wishes. Maybe later."

But Sordoni still likes Ike. He has nothing against Taft except the belief that he can't win the election. "Ike has a feeling for people," says Sordoni. "They have a feeling for him. It isn't that way with Taft, I'm sure Taft is one of the ablest men

in the country. But I thought Hoover was too. Taft is like Hoover: He says no, then won't take the trouble to sell a man his reasons for saying no."

Most people who know Fine say that the man who has the greatest personal influence on him is Andrew Sordoni.

Mon of the Hour? Fine, who, like Boss Quay, has great "skill in calculating political quantities," can certainly understand his friend Sordoni to the effect that Ike the control of the control of the control of the present point to approximate proposition to profit for approximate proposition to approximate proposition and the proposition of the proposit

Fine seems to have only three alterna-

1) He can continue to do nothing until Chicago where, on the first hallot, some think he might go for MacArthur—as way to temporise—and then jumprisher on an Ike or a Taft handwagon. But there is some question whether Fine can hold on to his blue of delegates that long. Also, a last-minute decision will earn him less gratitude from the nominee than an earlier commitment.

2) He can come out for Taft, While Taft may well be nominated, it is another equestion how much good that would do John Fine. Chances are that a pro-Taft stand by Fine would simply be regarded as a machine politic's routine failing-inwith the Grundys. Taft leaders have been sying for weeks that Fine will be in their camp; if he is, he won't get much credit for it. While John Fine might pick a Refort. While John Fine might pick a Rethan doubtful that he would be picking a 1 President.

3) He can commit himself to Eisenbewer. He is obviously still afraid that if he does, and Ike loses in Chicago, John Fine's political position will be hadly shaken. But there is a very good chance that a pro-Ike pronouncement from Fine would assure Eisenbower's nomination. In that case, John Fine would be the man of the hour, the President maker from Luzere County.

MASSACHUSETTS

Distant Shore

Swimmers at Green Pond outside Millers Falls, Mass, paid no attention one lens Falls, Mass, paid no attention one John Hawthorne began splashing rail cidl ing, "Which way to shore?" as he labored through the water, only 30 feet from the beach, Finally a youth named Norman Gerber headed for him. But young Hawthorne went under. By the time Gerber found him and towed him to shore, he was dead. His weeping sisters, Elizabeth, 32, and Barbara, 9, who had brough him plained why he had acted so oddly. John Hawthorne was blind.

THE PRESIDENCY They Can't Tell Harry

The nearer he gets to the end of his term, the harder it seems for Harry Truman to keep from thumping his presidential chest.

At his press conference last week, the President was asked about using the Taft-Hartley law to end the steel strike. The Senate has approved a request that he apply Taft-Hartley. Truman sounded off: regardless of what the House and Senate think, they can't tell him what to do.

It took a while for this sharp assertion of presidential power to sink in. Then the newsmen returned to the point. Did the President mean he wouldn't be governed by congressional action? Shot back Truman: Congress can't tell the Executive what to do.



Ex-Bandit Charley Whitney Years of lonesomeness.

Then he capped his remarks by saying that the 8o-day cooling-off period provided by the Taft-Hartley law would not help matters a bit; the unions, having previously delayed their strike for 99 days, might ignore a Taft-Hartley injunction.

There were two noteworthy points about Truman's rechtiness; 19 He had reversed himself again in his attitude to-ward Congress. Earlier, he had saked Conward Congress. Earlier, he had saked Conward Congress and the saked Conward Congress and the saked Conward Congress's decision. 2) By his statement last week he had practically invited the steet unions not to obey a "Tait-Hart Law of the hand." The same purpose the saked unions not to obey a "Tait-Hart Law of the hand."

Labor took the hint. "Taft-Hartley will not manufacture steel," said onetime miner Phil Murray, paraphrasing the old mine union cry against the militia: "You can't die coal with bayonets."

CRIME

The Outlaw

Hugh and Charley Whitiney didn't bother to put on masks when they held up the bank at Cokeville, Wyo, one hot afternoon back in September 1911. Downtown Cokeville consisted of five saloons, one Mormon meeting house, a mercantile store, a hotel and Old Lady Ryan's eating house. It had one automobile, 320 people house. It had one automobile, 320 people house is to keep the files under the process of keep the files and Charley was only 27.

Both were fine horsemen and were considered good, hard-working ranch hands, even though Hugh had killed a conductor on the Orgeon Short Line Railroad earlier in the summer, and had a \$1,500 price tag on his head, Bank Cashier A. D. Nobitt spoke carefully when they walked guest work of the control of the control of the control of the control of the guest under his none—he had to tell them that the time lock on the vault would not open for an hour and a half.

Ower the Cigors. The brothers settled down to wait and passed the time by fleecing eleven men who wandered, one by one, into the white frame bank during the robbery. Hugh, the local paper reported later, "syning a box of Mr. Nobilit's cigars ... passed them around to the held-up depositors, and bade them smoke, later bidding them cease in their enjoyment and throw the cigars away.

When a woman depositor came in, however, Hugh gallantly decided against holding her prisoner. Afraid she would spread the alarm after they told her to leave, the boys took what money they had collected—about \$500 in csh—mounted their horses and galloped off. With the law hot on their tracks, they went first to Texas, then to Minnesota, and finally west again

to the Little Rockies country of Montana. Both decided to go straight. Hugh changed his name to George Walter Brown, Charley to Frank S. Taylor. They began ranching near Glasgow. Both enisted in the army during World War I and fought in France. Afterward, as the years passed, they prospered, thugh moved years passed, they prospered, thugh moved years passed, and they prospered, thugh moved years passed, and they prospered, thugh moved to the prospered with the pros

A Mighty Debt. But the old holdup preyed on his conscience. Because of Hugh, who might have faced a murder charge, he kept silent for four decades. But when his brother died two years ago. Charley began settling his affairs. Then he told the Governor of Wyoming: "I have no incentive . . . to continue this life of shame . . . I am ready to pay my debt to society . . . [although Hugh and I] paid a mighty sum in remorse, tears, lone-someness and regret," Last week, 62-yearold Charley Whitney pleaded guilty to bank robbery in a district court at Kemmerer. Wyo. "I can see no purpose in sending you to prison," said the judge. and sent him back home, a man with a name once more.



PHILIPPINE VOLCANO: Active crater of Didicas, 38 miles off the northeast coast of Luzon, belches a cloud of steam one mile high.

Cone of boulders and ashes has grown to 600 acres in three months since underwater eruption thrust it above surface of Pacific Ocean.



ASCOT WEEK: Queen Elizabeth & the Duke of Edinburgh, in carriage drawn by four Windsor greys, drive past the crowded stands in

traditional ceremony opening the 143rd season at race course, where grey toppers and formal cutaways are mandatory in Royal Enclosure.



"MISS UNIVERSE" PREVIEW: Displaying their wares are candidates for title at Long Beach, Calif. pageant: the Misses Uruguay,

Belgium, South Africa, India, New York, Germany, England, Denmark, Finland and (top) Israel, France, Turkey, Greece, Norway.



CONVENTION SETTING: A new \$350,000 air-conditioning system in Chicago's 12,000-seat International Amphitheater (arrow) will

protect Republican and Democratic delegates against heat, humidity and the famed stink of the Windy City's 13,000-pen stockyards.

INTERNATIONAL

WAR IN KOREA

Anniversary

This week the Korean war went into its third year,

Bia Raid

Five hundred U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps bombers roared northward over Korea one day this week for the biggest bombing raid of the two-year-old Korean war. Their payload was more than bombs: they carried political explosives.

Without opposition from 20 MIGs spotted on nearly sairfelds, and without loss of a single aircraft, the formations blasted five North Korean power plants which supply not only 90% of all power for Communist Xowith Korea, but also power to the North Korea, but also power to the North Korea, but also power target was the great Sutho power project target was the great Sutho power project on the south bank of the Yalu, keystone of the hydroelectric development which pipe electricity to the Chinese "Ruth" in Manchuria, to Soviet bases in Port Arthur and Dairea, and to the Russian from Manchurian soil. The hombers spared giant Sutho Dam itself, under the Northead Ruthout Power of the Northead Russian Suthout Power Northead Ruthout Power Northead Russian Suthout Power Northead Russian Suthout Power Northead Russian Suthout Power Northead Russian Suthout Power Power Northead Russian Suthout Power Powe

"We shorted about 10 million volts this aftermoon," said one of the raiders. Politically, the raid represented a relaxation of one of the restrictions which U.S., policy has haid on itself in fighting its limited war in Korea. Through the first two years of war, Sulho, fourth largest power instalation in the world, has been sacrosanct lation in the world, has been sacrosanct music China into the battle; [cased later that the power plant was too sensitively interlocked with Russia itself.

At the Far East Air Force headquarters in Tokyo, officers said that the go-ahead for the raid came from "higher up." In Washington the Pentagon was quick to point out that the U.N. has still not struck beyond the Valu, but is getting weary of the futility of its own self-imposed reforce, "that the bale chale of breaking the deadlock at Pannunjom is to hit the enemy with the force at our command."

Strongman Syngman

More than 50 prominent South Koreans—scholars, businessmen, labor leaders and Assemblymen—gathered in Pusan's International Club restaurant one night last week to talk over their dislike of "power-thirsty" President Syngman Rhee and to consider what to do about it.

The meeting had just begun when 20 hoodlums broke into the banquet room, upset tables, heaved chairs and flower pots, and beat up two elderly scholars. On their heels came Rhee's uniformed police, who made a great show of arresting four of the rioters, but also arrested at least one of the rioters' victims. "We don't know who they are," said Rhee's propagand directors blandly of the trouble-

making goon squad. But an American who saw the show recognized one of the gang's leaders as a member of the rough, tough police force of Rhee's Home Minister Lee Bum Suk.

This week the day came when the Assembly, under the constitution, was supposed to elect a new President for a four-year term beginning next month. But with eleven Assemblymen in jail, others under constant police threat and the capital at Pusan under martial law (in defance of an Assembly vote). Rhee's opponents boycotted the Assembly, Without a legal boy to the constant police of the co



New Zealand's Berendsen Tigers on the loose.

UNITED NATIONS Mouseproof

New Zealand's blunt, able Sir Carl Breendsen is a great & good friend of the United Nations, an organization he helped to found, but his friendship does not blind for the property of the property of the property financial irresponsibility (the way delegates like to travel at someone else's expense), or its futility. Last week, having qui after six years as New Zealand's chief delegate, Sir Carl got his opinions off his best home in Wellington Carl. association

"The flow of speech and the spate of words in the United Nations," he said, "are quite incredible and in time become insupportable . . . Votes are bought and sold, not for money, but by a system of bargaining which some think part of the the state of t

others think disgusting . . . I say with amazement, agony and fury that millions of worthy but simple people act as if they believed that it is possible to keep the peace by words and good intentions."

The U.N., Sir Carl conceded, "is the best we can do in the circumstances, and if we did not have it we would have to invent something very like it." Nonetheless, he added in disillusion, "we established at San Francisco an organization which could no doubt protect the world against a marauding mouse but not against any real danger from a tiger."

EUROPE ..

Signed & Sealed

The history-making Schuman Plan to pool West Europe's coal & steel resources—little more than a dream two years ago, a far-off scheme initialed by six hesitant foreign ministers a year ago—became a fact. Already ratified by France, Germany and the Benelux nations, it was ap-

proved by Italy, sixth and final member. Italy, which mines less iron ore than tiny Luxembourg and depends on its meighbors for mine-tenths of its coal, has everything to gain and almost nothing to lose from the pool. Despite heckling by the largest membership of Communicist in any Western European legislature, the Chamber of Deputies passed the Schuman Plan by a handsone zéd-spô majority. Next step: the appointment of reling, Italy a peer well, Western Europe should have a common market for coal, iron and steel by spring next year.

New Hitches

This week, in civilian clothes, 30 German army officers got set to invade Paris. There, they will become partners of French, British and American military men in planning the defense of Western Europe. They are the forerunners of an army that does not yet exist: the 400,000 soldiers whom West Germany will call to arms after her peace concerned to the control of th

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer urged the upper house (Bunderari) of Germany's parliament to hasten the job by considering only those aspects of the treaties that he within what him of states' rights within the new Federal Republic. A resentful Bunderari, after a mere 15 minutes' debate, voted unanimously to ignore his appeal, and to debate the entire cover, it declared, it could not possibly discuss either treaty until the Federal Constitutional Court hands down a decision on the constitutionality of German at least three months.

FOREIGN NEWS

RUSSIA Report from Moscow

From a seven-story building across from the Kremlin, currently the office of the American who probably knows most about the mind and mood of Communist Russia, came a report last week that set off uneasy stirrings in Washington, Six weeks after his return to Moscow for the first time in six years, U.S. Ambassador George Kennan was disturbed by Russia's change of temper, and the violence of its current hate-America campaign. He first sent home his alarms, and then this week flew from Moscow to London to discuss them with Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The hate-America campaign is on a vaster scale than the phony postwar "peace" drive. It blankets the press and saturates the air. More significantly, the Russians are determined enough about it to cut into industrial and farm production, gathering Soviet workers into frequent mass meet-

ings to hear denunciations of America. Beyond its shrillness, the propaganda drive differs in two ways from the kind George Kennan became accustomed to in his two previous stints in the U.S. embassy at Moscow: 1) no longer do the Russians limit their attack to U.S. leaders, military men and "Wall Street imperialists," while professing to accept the U.S. people as misled, peace-loving friends; now Americans in general are depicted as beasts and cannibals; 2) previously the Russians leamed most of their anti-American blasts outside of Russia, to stir up distrust and dissension; now the campaign, which began back in January 1951, is primarily beamed at the Russians themselves.

Time to Re-examine. Kennan recommended to Washington that the U.S. reexamine its assumptions about Russian intentions. The assumptions to be reexamined are Kennan's own, for it is his analysis of Russia which for the past five years has formed the heart of U.S. policy. Containment is Kennan's catchword. As "Mr. X" writing in Foreign Affairs in 1947, he argued that Russia would not risk war to attain its expansionist objectives, that it could be checked by coolheaded applications of U.S. strength at points around the perimeter, and that ultimately the "seeds of decay" inherent in the Soviet dictatorship would destroy its threat to the democratic world.

In theory this kind of analysis called for a cool foreign policy; in practice it encouraged a complacent one. It seemed to say that time was on the side of the U.S. and its allies. Last week George Kennan was feeling not a bit complacent. Some hate-Americanisms in the Soviet press during Kennan's first six weeks:

¶ From Bolshevik, theoretical organ of the Soviet Communist Party: "The American usurpers, today's cannibals, are wearing uniforms of the American army. I From Soviet State and Law: "Truman's America hastens to repeat Hitler's

Germany . . . The U.S.A. is now in a state of war hysteria.

¶ From Pravda: "All peace-aspiring nations are deeply indignant over the monstrous atrocities of the U.S. soldiery . . Another: "Dachau was a death camp.

Koje is a whole island of death run by American hangmen."

It remained for Party Philosopher G.

Aleksandrov to cap it all in a big article in Pravda. "Cannibalistic American imperialism," wrote he, has a master plan in the works for eliminating 700 million people in Europe and Asia with a calculated program of war, starvation and disease.* The Americans now consider themselves a "master race," with a mission to rid the world of "inferior" people, "Let all people of good will in all countries of the world know these facts," wrote Aleksandrov,

AMBASSADOR KENNAN Cannibals in uniform.

"Let them remember that in the person of the American imperialists and their supporters there are the bloodiest beasts, the worst enemies of humanity.'

Like Old Times. To the outside world, the campaign was uncomfortably reminiscent of Adolf Hitler's home-front campaign against the Poles in the days before his Wehrmacht started World War II and as venomous as anything Soviet Russia hurled at Nazi Germany during the war. It was the kind of technique a dictatorship must use to put an oppressed population in a mood to fight a war. Yet neither Kennan nor the Russian Desk analysts in the State Department are

Five years ago cannibal-conscious Aleksandrov was severely chastised and almost purged for preaching "a toothless vegetarianism" against highbrow critics of Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist ready to push their conclusions that far. For one thing, they doubt that 72-yearold Joseph Stalin, a man who believes that patience and the inner weakness of capitalism are on his side, is now willing to begin a world war which would jeopardize the empire he has created in 30 bloody years. In the satellite countries, the Kremlin is currently troubled not only by sullen populaces, but by unsatisfactory puppets. Finally, except for routine sea-air maneuvers in the Eastern Baltic and some spring exercises in East Germany, there have been no reports of major Soviet military moves.

But despite these reassuring notes, the fact remains that the Kremlin leaders are not whipping their 200 million subjects into a hate-America frenzy simply for the perverse fun of it.

GREAT BRITAIN Muttering About Churchill

At first it was a rustle of clubroom rumor, then a whisper in the galleries of the House of Commons. By last week it was a babble of discontent among the younger Tories: "Something should be done about Churchill."

A traditional Tory reluctance to advertise grievances, mingled with the Tories' wholesome respect and fear of the Old Man, had kept the murmuring away from Churchill himself. Those who murmured most agreed that among the Tories probably only the 58-year-old Marquess of Salisburys has the courage and authority to tell the Grand Old Man that perhaps he should step down-or at least sur-render some authority. And Salisbury. who is Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, has shown no signs that he wants to tell Churchill any such thing.

Blame. Last week what others only muttered, the influential London Economist broadcast. In a carefully pondered front page article, headlined "MR. CHURCHILL." the Conservative weekly observed: "Criticism of Mr. Churchill among his own supporters has grown, particularly during the past two months, to such proportions that it is no longer concealed. Some of the criticism is unimportant; it reflects the disappointment of partisan hopes that were never real. But much of it goes wider . . . Indecisiveness in govern-ment is the failing for which, above all others, a Prime Minister can never escape blame . . . There is every sign that Mr. Churchill's own interventions have sometimes been the direct reason why government policy has not been settled on early and clear lines."

There was ample evidence of disappointed hopes and government indecisive-

* Whose grandfather, as Conservative Prime Minister (1886-92), sided with the critics of Churchill's father, Lord Randolph Churchill, leading Churchill to resign his post as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

ness. The summons to greatness, which men thought Churchill's election promised, has not been heard, Britain's foreign policy is still a tired response, not a challenge. Despite the stimulus of Chancellor of the Exchequer Rab Butler's competent budget, government stocks have since dropped nearly 5%. Though the fall in Britain's gold reserves has been arrested, the pound is still unsteady.

The Tories, who inherited worse problems than they expected after six years of Socialism, have moved uncertainly to denationalize road transport, and not at all to denationalize steel, Muddle is still a favorite British headline word, as crisis is in the French press, Yet "improvement." warned the Economist, "will not be se-cured by making [Mr. Churchill] the scapegoat for everything . . . When he looks at those around him-and opposite him [on the Labor benches] -he needs no immodesty to conclude that at 77 he still has more to contribute to British

Report on Korea

Many-perhaps a majority-of Britons expected Field Marshal Earl Alexander's fact-finding tour of Korea to become a fault-finding tour. They could not have been more wrong.

As Minister of Defense, Alexander had been dispatched by a Britain concerned about what it considered U.S. intransigence at Panmuniom, its ineptitude at Koie, and its indifference to the lawlessness of Syngman Rhee. After inspecting the battlefield and talking to U.S. officers, Alexander gave an entirely different military estimate: "Very well organized, well prepared, very satisfactory.

Visiting Koje Island, he found that Brigadier General "Bull" Boatner had done an able job of restoring order to the prisoner-of-war camp. Calling on Syngman Rhee with British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, Alexander had what he called "a very friendly chat." Actucessful counter-offensive, the U.N. would need reinforcements.

Alexander's thorough endorsement of the U.S. handling of Korea came as a complete surprise to most Britons. Their ignorance testified to the inadequate, and often biased reporting of the Korean war by the British press which, with some exceptions (e.g., the Times, the Economist) gloats over U.S. failures and sloughs off U.S. successes, The British government, too, was partly to blame: it had neglected to keep Britons posted on events in Korea, and had sometimes seemed to be in the dark itself.

Tories, some of whom crustily believe that the "more experienced" British would have handled things better, reacted to Alexander's report with an audible gulp, then stressed-a little belatedly-that the U.S. and Britain have really always seen eve to eve on events in Korea, Bevanites. who argue that the U.S. has deliberately fouled up truce negotiations, were shocked











Some attitudes would have to be revised.

government than almost any other man." "The straightforward solution," gested the Economist, "is that Mr. Eden should give up the Foreign Office and become the Prime Minister's deputy in fact as well as in name . . . A real devolution of authority from Mr. Churchill to him is required."

Echo. The Economist's proposal was quickly echoed in louder fashion by London's less responsible Sunday papers. The 5.000.000-circulation, pro-Labor Sunday Pictorial ran a huffing piece by one Ralph Wilberforce: "The Sunday Pictorial was the first British newspaper to advocate that Winston Churchill should become wartime Prime Minister. But . . . I bluntly state the time has come for the Old Man to retire from active politics." Eden himself, who treats the Prime Minister with the scrupulous deference reserved by Eton prefects for their gowned headmaster, discreetly lay low. But it was an open secret that many of his political friends are anxious to jettison Churchill as soon as they decently can. If Churchill stays in office for several years, Edenites fear, the rising star of Chancellor of the Exchequer Rab Butler, 49, may outshine Eden's.

The Grand Old Man, who has seen

gratitude turn to grumbling before, said nothing. Friends say that his dearest wish now is to preside as Prime Minister at Oueen Elizabeth's Coronation next June, before stepping down.

ally, Alexander and Lloyd were plain distressed by Rhee's highhandedness, but, reporting back to the British Foreign Office. Lloyd reluctantly conceded: "Rhee is clearly most astute and, in spite of his age, is head and shoulders above any of his compatriots whom I have met.

In Edmonton on the way back, Alexander told Canadians: "The people in England have been awfully ignorant of what is happening over there." In Washington, he told Americans, "I think you're running a good show.'

His report to the British people, cabled to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, went into details:

Churchill's proposal to include a British delegate in the U.N. truce team was taken up with Mark Clark, who was agreeable to the plan. But Alexander himself advised against it because 1) the Americans are taking what he thinks is a correct line, 2) the Reds might interpret the addition of a British representative as evidence of Anglo-U.S. friction. Alexander thinks an armistice unlikely.

He passed on the opinion of Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida: Mao Tse-tung has no wish to recall his veterans to China, where many would probably desert.

He thinks a full-scale Red offensive also unlikely, although the Chinese could break through locally. To launch a sucand incredulous: any stick will do to beat the Americans. But since Britons far & wide admire and respect their Defense Minister, it looked as if some attitudes would have to be revised.

Help Wanted

One day last week, the Public Appointments column in the London Times led off with this advertisement: "Applications are invited by the Ministry of Supply for . . . Deputy Chief Scientific Officer to be head of the Theoretical Physics Division of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, Berks. Candidates should be at least 31 years of age and persons of established reputation . . . Salary . . . £1,775 [\$4,970] to £2,050 [\$5,740] per annum . . . Favorable hous-

Twenty-eight months after the arrest of Traitor Klaus Fuchs (now serving 14 years in jail for transmitting atomic secrets to Russia), the slow-moving British Civil Service had got around to advertising the vacancy and seeking a successor.

The Countess

"Her courage was of the kind that passed belief," said a high officer of British Intelligence, "She had a war record almost without parallel . . . There are at least two British officers who would not be alive today if it were not for her." Moreover. added a distinguished compatriot, "the

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countess was a most beautiful woman." Polish-born Christine Skarbek was indeed a beauty, slim and dark-haired, with startlingly white skin. She also had daring and skill, shown in the way she galloped her father's blooded horses over the familv estate near Piotrkow or skied down the steepest Carpathian slopes. But there was little in the Countess Christine Skarbek's past to prepare her for the services for which she was praised last week. The pampered daughter of one of Poland's oldest families, she was in Addis Ababa with her second husband when Peland was overrun. Christine Skarbek, then 24, promptly went to Britain and offered her

A Grenade in Each Hand, The British put her to work at once. Posing as a British journalist in Budapest, Agent Skarbek commuted by ski and car across the Tatra Mountains into Poland, to organize escape routes for Polish and Allied officers. Once she and her partner, a childhood friend named Andrew Kowerski, were captured by the Gestapo, but Christine, whose poise in the presence of danger soon became legendary, talked them both out of trouble, According to British Intelligence, she was the only woman who went through six years of Allied undercover work and throve on it. Most women gave up after one or two mission

As "Jacqueline Armand," Christine parachuted into southeastern France and joined the Maquis. Once a party of Germans sent a dog to flush her out of a thicket hiding place. Christine made friends with the dog and got away. Later in Italy, she was stopped by a patrol. She raised her hands showing a live grenade in trembling on their triggers, Christine and her partner backed away and escaped.

A Bluff in the Bastion. Like a good poker player, the Countess Skarbek could play it close to the chest or stake all on a bluff. In 1944, wanted dead or alive by the Germans, she walked boldly into a Nazi prison camp ahead of the American advance, and demanded the release of three Allied officers sentenced to be shot, "You have three important prisoners here," she told a sergeant major. "If you shoot them. I will see to it that you yourself are shot when the Americans reach here." The authority in her words and manner was too much for the noncom. The gates were opened and the four walked out, "It was the bravest deed I ever saw," said one of the officers later.

By war's end, Christine's bravery had carned her a medal from Poland, the French Croix de Guerre, the Order of the British Empire, and Britain's George British Empire, and Britain's George Chenge, the Company of the Property As Christine Granville (one of her bravery As Christine Granville (one of her undercover alliases), she took a room in a respectable Kensington family hotel and started job hunting. Too proud a room in a travel to have a room of the properties of the Christian of the Christian as a foreigner. She worked for a while as a \$14-a-week alsejari in Harrod's depart-

ment store and as a cloakroom attendant in a Paddington hotel. Last year she got a job as a tourist-class stewardess on a ship running to Australia and New Zealand.

running to Australia and New Zealand.

A Dog in the Mongor, He Phoss on the
ship was a small, dark fellow named Dennis George Mildowney. In his rough-cut
way, Dennis tried to make her Job a fitted
to make the pol a fitted
to find to the property of the property
tories, Dennis followed her to London,
where he hung around her like a stray dog.
In time he became a pest. Christine complained to the police.

Last week, with Dennis presumably out of the way, 37-year-old Christine made final plans to fly to Brussels and join her old wartime companion Andrew Kowerski, now Major Andrew Kennedy of British Intelligence. At midnight, after dining with a few friends, she went back to her



CHRISTINE GRANVILLE
A scream on the staircase.

hotel. She had just started upstairs when she heard her name called. She turned around, began talking to the man who addressed her. Then the night porter heard her scream: "Get him off me!" The porter and two other men rushed up, but too late. There on the floor at the foot of the stairs lay Christine Skarbek, heroine, a woodenhandled knife thrust in her chest.

"I killed her," said Dennis George Muldowney to the police when they came. "Let's get away from here and get it over quick."

FRANCE

Moscow Speaks

An abrupt, clanking noise was heard in Paris. It was the sound of the Communist line changing, and changing so rapidly that some of the Red-faced comrades got caught in the gears. Two Foces. Since World War II, France's top-rahign Reds have alternated between Approach No. 1 (the hard face of a tightly Knit crops of barriaceb-building professionals, adept at sabotage and halm face of the Popular Franc, designed to win the pennies, votes and tears of the masses). In 1947 French Communist Boss Maurice Thorec, who has been undergoing 'medical treatment' in the Soviet Union for the past 17 months, plumped for Apsilon Community of the Popular France and the Community of the Co

Last May François Billoux, veteran Communist Deputy from Marsellle, was called to the Kremlin. Alarmed by the prospect of German rearmament, he ran up the signal for Approach No. 1: Bardetool of the Charles of the Ch

The comrades obliged. They organized the Ridgway rists (True, June 9), called a general strike of 2,000,000 Red 190, called a general strike of 2,000,000 Red 190, Salved 190, so that the strike of 2,000,000 Red 190, Salved 190, so the strike of 2,000,000 Red 190, so the strike his leader 190, so the strike of 2,000,000 Red 190, so the strike of 2,000,0

Devigtions, Last week Moscow spoke again, this time through Party Philosopher Etienne Fajon, certified guardian of the French C.P.'s "ideological purity." In a 15.000-word article plastered across two full pages of Paris' Communist L'Humanité, Fajon reprimanded his sinning brethren. French Communists, he scolded, had relied too much on "sectarianism," i.e., pure revolutionary violence, and not enough on the "revolutionary combativeness" of the popular masses. That Comrade Billoux only a few weeks before had ordered them to do what they did was no excuse: if the Politburo had seemed to err, that was because the "deviating" French had misunderstood. They had also confused the task of the moment-the fight for "peace against America"—with the task of the future, which is, of course, the Socialist revolution. At the moment, said Fajon, the "struggle against American Imperialism" (i.e., NATO, and the Schuman Plan) is more important.

Admonitions. It was a new signal from the Kremlin: double back to Approach No. 2. France's 70 Communist Party chieftains huddled last week in the Salle des Fêtes, a grimy upstairs room lent by the Communist mayor of the Parisian



Robert Doisneau—Rapha-Guillume COMMUNIST FAJON "Peace against America."

suburb of Gennevilliers, to hear High Priest Fajon explain the latest party slogan: Limino pour la paix (Unity for peace). The new Red line is to avoid violence. In which the Reds are likely to come of the processing of the latest of the "unity" of all Frenchmen who are willing to fight 'American Imperialism," regardless of their opinions, religion or social

Mee Culpas. Then Fajon scattered words of blame, which landed among his tense colleagues in the Salle des Flets with the searing force of a Molotov cock-tail. The general strike call did not correspond to the actual "state of forces"; planning for the uproor in May was slip-slod, and the orders were vague. The state of the condition in its newspapers and support in labor unloss in labor unloss.

When Fajon had finished, 18 groveling Reds, including grim-faced Jeannette Vermeersch, wife of Boss Thorez, jumped to their feet mouthing their mea culpas, which were published alongside Fajon's scoldings on L'Humanité's Page 4. For Jeannette Vermeersch it was easy: she hadn't been to Moscow for ages. She had been guilty, she said, of believing that collaboration with the bourgeoisie was impossible, but now, thanks to Comrade Fajon, she saw the error of her ways. For stubby little François Billoux, recantation came harder. He had just come back from Moscow and was supposed to have the Word. Humbly he confessed to "certain unsatisfactory formulations," then jammed on his hat and scurried off for home. He seemed to be looking over his shoulder to see if Big Brother was watch-

The French change of line, as well as the dispatching of the great stony face, Andrei Gromyko, to London as Ambassador to Great Britain (TIME, June 23), signified that the Kremlin intends to concentrate anew on splitting the Western allies. Something mysterious was also gaing on in the Italian Communist Party. There, L'Unità, the official party organ, began playing up the name and face of burly Pietro Secchia, the No. 2 Communist, and playing down the No. 1, Palmiro Togliatti, Perhaps Togliatti, too, had geed when he should have hawed.

5,000,000 Frenchmen

Five million Frenchmen vote Communist, more than vote for any other single party. Paris' monthly *Realities* asked the French Institute of Public Opinion to find out why.

After testing the political opinions of a representative sample of Communists, Realities concluded that most Communist voters are a fearfully loyal lot who don't really understand what they are being loyal to.

The average French Communist, Realise found, votes Communist in deference first to his stomach, which he believes the Communists can fill, and secondly to his skin, which he believes the Reds can save through their "policy of peace." He has taken aboard quite a bit of propagnadis: the U.S. is preparing a war copy to the the Copy of the Copy

French Communists, said Realities, are Frenchmen first, and Communists afterwards. Most are industrial workers (38%) and housewives (22%) who support the Communist Party in the hope of "better working conditions." Only one in ten is interested in the "class struggle"; even fewer in foreign policy. But a huge majority (65%) want cheaver bread.

The third of thir

Virtue on Trial

Nobody loves a reformer, least of all those who have been reformed. The popularity that stern, erect Marthe Richard had won as a heroine of the underground in two wars soon dwindled when, in 1945, as a crusading member of the Paris Municipal Council, she succeeded in closing the city's brothels (TIME, Dec. 31, 1945 et seq.). Deprived of their comfortable evenings in such ill-famed establishments as Le Sphinx and Le Poulailler, Frenchmen sneered as the once systematically supervised prostitutes took to the streets and alleys of Paris to ply their trade. The venereal disease rate soared and even Marthe was forced to confess that her

noble experiment had failed. However, she said, all the difficulties were the fault of legislators who had failed to provide social security for prostitutes. Bitter Parisians merely sneered the louder.

The editor of Paris' debunking journal Crapouillot (the Trench Mortar) last December went so far as to suggest that Marthe herself could do with some reforming. Citing her own book My Life as a Spy, the editor suggested that Marthe's heroism in the underground had consisted largely of a lightning-love rendezvous with Baron Hans von Krohn, German naval attaché in Madrid in 1915. "Captain," Marthe had told her superior when the proposition was put to her, "it is a sacrifice costlier than death," "The Service demands it," answered the captain. "Before this beautiful duty, your small moral objections are worth nothing." After this exhortation, wrote the Crapouillot editor, Marthe Richard filled "a role which 30 years later she prohibited to thousands of unhappy girls who could not, obviously, justify themselves as patriotically as she had."

Marthe Richard's reply to these words was a suit for 1,000,000 francs. Trim and neat in a smartly tailored zero suit, the So-year-old reformer sat stilly in court while a so-year-old lavyer defended her while a so-year-old suyer defended her shouted the young man. "Besides, Von Krohn was 70 years old at the time." "You are very young, confrère," numurred the opposing lawyer suavely. "A man of 70 is more than 6 to ..." If years we was a suit of the propose we have a superior with the summer of the summ

Last week, after eight days of deliberation, the court awarded a token verdict of 50,000 francs (\$130) to Marthe, but observed that Mme. Richard had nonetheless laid herself "open to criticism by the complacency with which in her memoirs she had narrated her affair with Von



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Krohn." Parisians seemed to take a mischievous delight in the court's comments. At last, cracked the newspaper Combat, "Marthe Richard's patriotic virtue has received its statistical evaluation."

ITALY

One Down, One to Go

Democracy discovered in southern Italy's municipal elections last month that it had two enemies, not one. The neo-Fascist M.S.I., (Movimento Sociale Itali-Fascist M.S.I., (Movimento Sociale Italistale joke, emerged as Italy's third party and another threat to Premier Aicide de Gasperi's middle-of-the-road Demo-Christians (Targ. June 9). Last week, De Gasperi used one enemy to help strike down into helpine him against the Fascists.

Backed by the Communist bloc, the Demo-Christians easily pushed through (410 votes to 34) a bill drafted by Interior Minister Mario Scella, whose name is usually anathema to the Reds. In rendering Fascism illegal, the Scella law does a serviceable job of de 'ning it. It bans any movement that 19' 'exalts, threatens or uses violence'; 2) "davocates the suppression of [Constitutional] Freedoms"; 3) engages in "racial propaganda"; 4) 'denter the strivity freedoms. The constitutional freedoms are the strivity for the Fascist sativity, then on this "It's a sword of Damodes hanning over "It's a sword of Damodes hanning over "It's a sword of Damodes hanning over

our heads." meaned natty M.S.I. Chief Prince Valerio Borghese, and that is just what it is. For the moment, the government is content to let its bright new veapon hang for all to see. It let word leak out that next month's M.S.I, national convention would be permitted but carefully watched. Borghese sent word to the faithful to avoid the Fascist salute, the Fascist hymn and similar trappings.

As the Scelba law passed, the temporary alliance of Demo-Christian and Communist ended too. Last week, following a roaring attack by Red Boss Palmiro Togliatti on visiting NATO Chief Matthew Ridgway, De Gasperl jumped to his feet, turned toward the Reds and said: "Remember this! As long as I remain in this place, I shall not recognize that you have present laws are not sufficient to curb you, we shall make new ones." In other words, one down, one more to go, one down, one more to go.

SWEDEN

Spy in the Dock

Last Christmas two young Swedes got drunk together. Johan Fritiof Enbom, pale, slim and 33, began bragging to his roommate of his exploits as a secret service agent. Soon, his boasting gave way to remorse. Enbom's roommate drank in the whole startling story, then hurried to the police.

Last week Johan Enbom sat in the witness stand in a Stockholm courtroom, the first of seven Swedes to go on trial for espionage. They had, the government charged, given the Russians secrets of

Sweden's vital northern defense line abreast of Finland. Required to stand trial, though he had pleaded guilty, Enhom freely told the whole story. He had been sure war was coming, he explained, and it was his duty to "smooth the Red armies" ath to liberate Sweden from the dreaded

Western occupation.

Hoirpin Code. He first worked as a styluring World War II, when he slipped word of German transport movements to the Communist Party. Soon, with his brother Martin and others, he was dealing in Swedish military secrets and conspiring directly with agents working out of the Soviet embassy in Stockholm. Through switches in Soviet contact men and changes in his won jobs Enhous kept the changes in his won jobs Enhous kept the elaborate cloak & dagger arrangements —code messages that looked like simple —code messages that looked like simple



Ex-Communist Engon Only for the money.

shopping lists, a rusty tin can hidden in an isolated spot as a "letterbox," hairpins hung on a wire fence in Stockholm in various shapes to convey various messages, consequently on the spot of the

Wages of Sin, With another of the defendants, Eabom even worked out a Trojan-borse plan for Communist seizure of Sweden's Boden fortress, a vast underground installation astride the invasion route from Finland. If war seemed imminent, loyal Communists were to be introduced into the fortifications in sealed railroud cars marked "urgent goods," Enboun to seize the fortress by surprise, emough to to seize the fortress by surprise.

No longer an earnest Communist and now resigned to his punishment (maximum: life imprisonment at hard labor), Spy Enhom told the court: "At first I spied for ideological reasons, later only for the money." The wages of his sin were pitifully small. For ten years of espionage, the Russians had paid him \$2,000.

BURMA

Two for One

Ma Khin San, 18, was beautiful and beloved by the prosperous young trader Aung Thein of Peg., Ma Khin Than, 21. Her sister, was beautiful but blind. If San were married, mused her widowed father UP os Sein, what them would become of Their bloodings of the property of the theory of the property of the property taken one at a time), these things are more readily solved than elsewhere. Sein had a talk with Thein; Than had a talk with San. Last week, in a bridal reremony during which, dad in a pink sarong, he sat on a carpet with his betrothed, Bridgersom and the property of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of the property of the property of the lawful week of the property of th

IRAN Unbroken Blockade

Down the Persian Gulf, past the sandy, heat-shimmering wastes of southern Arabia, a grubby tanker plowed. It was tiny (632 tons) and slow (7.5 knots), but last week the Rose Mary was the most celebrated oil tanker in the world.

As the Rose Mary, bound for Italy, neared the British colonial port of Aden, a strange battle took place on board between two crackling wireless receivers. Over one radio, Shipowner Nicolo Rizirom Italy ordered Captain Giuseppe Jarate to put in at Aden. Over the other, Italian Count Eutor della Zoncia, who had chartered the ship, exhorted: "Go ahead! The world is watching you."

Eagle-beaked Count della Zonca, an old hand at finding oil in troubled waters, had launched his Italian Middle East Oil Co. in 1938 by buying half a million tons of oil expropriated by Mexico. When Iran expropriated the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. last year, he got busy again, signed a tenyear agreement to barter Italian manufactures for Iranian oil.

Only the British stood in the way. Anglo-Iranian had warned potential buyers that they would be prosecuted for dealing in stolen property. All major oil companies joined in boycotting a nation which broke its contract. But not Della Zonca. Hearing of his deal, the British protested without success to Italy, and then with success to the Rose Mary's owner.

Sixty miles off Aden, Skipper Jufrate's dilemma ended. A hurrying tug drev alongside, bearing a representative of Owner Rizzi. The Rose Mary obediently turned and headed for Aden. The British-trained police came aboard, sealed the tanks containing 780 tons of oil, and an Aden court injunction backed them up.

The strange vowage of the Rose Mary

was over; the first attempt to break the British blockade around Iran had failed.



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THE HEMISPHERE

THE AMERICAS

Cold War

U.S.-Argentine relations, bad for years, are getting worse. Recently Juan Perón sent a directive to his top ministers saying that a state of "cold war" exists between the two countries. Last week Perón's propaganda hucksters were obediently spreading a vitriolic hate-the-yanguis campaign. Perón himself, since admitting last winter that Argentina is in an economic mess, has loudly blamed it all on "Wall Street." Now he seems to be obsessed with the belief that the U.S. is "spying" on his

Secret Dinner. Within the past month Perón's police have secretly picked up at least two U.S. Government employees in Buenos Aires and grilled them, Both work for the U.S. Information Service, Roberto Mujica Lainez, a onetime Argentine newsman, was confronted at police headquarters with a stack of papers taken from his home. One showed a diagram of the seating arrangement for a dinner party he had just given. "What are these blue-prints for?" barked a cop. Finally released, Mujica was ordered not to tell a word about the questioning.

ously anti-U.S. A typical issue of the newspaper La Epoca last week contained eight out & out anti-U.S. propaganda pieces, the mildest of them an "exposé" proving that Wall Street manipulates all

The tone of the official press is venom-

U.S. presidential candidates, A recent cartoon in the bulletin of the Argentine Confederation of Labor showed President Truman as a Statue of Liberty turned gallows, with a Negro lynch victim swinging from his outstretched arm. Recently Perón's cold warriors have even spread scurrilous pamphlets against the U.S. Pres-

ident through the U.S. mails,

Lessons Learned. The reasons for Perón's anti-U.S. campaign are rooted in his conviction that Argentina should be the leader of South America, and in jealousy of U.S. influence and prestige. The campaign also serves as a handy way of diverting attention from Argentina's domestic troubles. What can the U.S. do about it? It has learned that denouncing Perón only makes him more popular at home. More recently it has learned that sending one businessman-ambassador after another, tempting Perón with the illusion that he can still swing a bail-out deal with the U.S., is worse than useless. En route now to Buenos Aires is a different kind of ambassador, a capable but little-known careerman who is unlikely either to sass or salute a defiant neighbor. Even Perón should be able to grasp that Albert Nufer, 57, a longtime State Department deskman whose only previous ambassadorial assignment was in El Salvador, is likely to ask nothing, offer nothing. For the present, U.S. policy toward Perón will be to maintain correct surface relations-but the surface will be icy.

ARGENTINE SMEAR CARTOON The spies stayed for dinner,

Getulio on the Bridge

When U.S. relations with Argentina get worse, U.S. relations with Brazil, Argentina's traditional South American rival, always get correspondingly better. Last week U.S.-Brazilian relations were proceeding famously: on the eve of a state visit by Dean Acheson, a U.S. task force led by the 37,000-ton carrier Oriskany, dazzled Rio in a whirlwind call.

Before the 3.000 blueiackets swarmed ashore on liberty, President Getulio Vargas was invited to come aboard for a 100 mile jovride, Getulio came-accompanied by his Vice President, four cabinet ministers, two ambassadors, ten admirals, twelve generals and a dozen congressmen.

From a 21-gun presidential salute to a double sundae at the Oriskany's ice-cream bar, the U.S. Navy gave Getulio the works. While he lolled in the captain's bridge chair, a dozen Banshee jets and 14 TBM-3 torpedo bombers were catapulted off, The President ducked behind the bridge windscreen as the planes buzzed low over the carrier, and craned his neck as they skimmed over Copacabana beach. After watching the jets deliver rocket attacks on a towed target, he hastily stuffed cotton in his ears as the ships' antiaircraft guns opened up on the airsleeve.

Riding the plane elevator and the pilots' escalator, lunching on roast beef and strong Navy coffee, the old gaucho appeared to have the time of his life. "In order for us to have ships like this," he told his party, "we must work very, very hard." Then, after a 51-hour visit, the President took off from the Oriskany, whirred back to Rio on his first helicopter ride. From shore he signaled back "praise for the precision and efficiency shown."

GUATEMALA

The Ordeal of Mario Quiñónez In the Guatemala of President Jacobo

Arbenz, no Communist himself but a grateful friend of Red and pro-Red supporters, it has become a dangerous thing to be an open anti-Communist. Last week Guatemala City newspapers told of the unforgettable lesson that anti-Red Law Student Mario Quiñónez received at the hands of the police.

A fortnight ago, unidentified saboteurs bunglingly attempted to dynamite Guatemalan power plants. A few days later, three plainclothesmen from the civil guard knocked on the door of the Quiñónez house in Guatemala City. After searching the place from attic to cellar, they asked Mario, 24, and his brother Edgar, 20, to go with them, Mario asked to see the warrants for their arrest. Instead of warrants, the policemen showed their guns. The brothers went along.

Slaps & Shocks. Worried relatives obtained a court order to "produce and exhibit" the prisoners. Last week, after holding them incommunicado for four days, the police gave in. In a room in the supreme court building, Mario and Edgar were permitted to tell a group of relatives, court officials and newsmen what had happened. Both brothers said they had been tortured, Reported Mario:

"My brother and I were left alone in our cell until evening. Then cops came, doused us with buckets of ice-cold water, and went away again, leaving us soaked and shivering. A few hours later, they came back . . . They made us undress, and blindfolded us. I was taken to a basement room and interrogated about the dynamitings. When I denied that I was involved in any way, the interrogator slapped my face. Others beat me across the legs and back with what felt like stockings filled with sand . . . I was bent over a small table and tied down. I heard what sounded like a hand generator humming. Suddenly I felt horrible electric shocks in various parts of my body. I squirmed and jerked at each contact. The shocks continued. Finally my writhing broke the table, and I collapsed to the floor. They hauled me to a cell . .

Blows & Ice Water. "At daybreak, the cops returned and gave me back my clothes. I was blindfolded again, led into another room, and placed in a spinning chair. They spun it until I vomited with nausea, Then I was knocked to the floor. beaten with a rubber hose and doused with ice water. After that they took me to

a cell and left me alone. The torturing of Mario Quiñónez could

not be explained away as an isolated case, the work of a few sadistic cops. Other Guatemalans have been hauled off and tortured in recent months, often for no apparent reason except that they, like the brothers Ouiñonez, were members of anti-Communist organizations.

PEOPLE

The Gracious Gesture

In his weekly column in the London Sunday Dispatch, Britain's Professor Cyril E. M. Joad began by answering a simple question about the clothing of American children visiting England with the British war-bride mothers, But he soon dived into deeper issues: "[American fashions for children are] terrible, aren't they? Little boys of seven . . . dressed in check suits, long trousers, and blue trilby hats . . . cowboy suits . . . bobby socks .. violent tartans ... Poor little brutes! Eating their cake too early, they will get through it too quickly . . . It is precisely this too-early maturity in . . . manners, customs, habits and dress in Americans which makes them reach such an early, uninteresting and uniform middle age, What could be lovelier than an American girl at 19 or 20 . . .? What more dreadful than the American woman of 40 with her horn-rimmed spectacles, her leathery skin, her strident voice, her rushing about to lectures and committees, her general air of running the country and . . . culture? . . . Why is . . . America the most uncul-tivated of all the great nations? The answer is surely because culture is the job of women, while the serious business of life, moneymaking, is left to the men.'

Two days after Cinemactress Elizabeth (Ivanhoe) Taylor, 20, returned to Hollywood from England, where she left her husband, British Cinemactor Michael Wilding, 39, awaiting his U.S. immigration quota number, Elizabeth informed her M-G-M studio bosses that she may not be able to star in the movie called The Girl Who Had Everything. Reason;

she is expecting a baby next January, Cuba's Strongman Fulgencio Batista, making a friendly bow toward his great &

that a small park on Havana's seawall drive will be officially dedicated next month as "Fourth of July Park."

Back in his native Denmark, Captain Kurt Carlsen went aboard the royal yacht Dannebrog for a half-hour chat with King Frederik IX. Commented Carlsen: "It was

a simple meeting between two sailors. In Princeton, N.J., at a family gettogether that included six of their seven grandchildren, U.S. Senator (since 1944) & Mrs. H. Alexander Smith celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary

On the French Riviera, Auto Heir Horace E. Dodge Jr., 51, gave some expensive publicity to sometime Actress Gregg Sherwood, 26, whose announcement last year that they would get married was poohpoohed by Dodge as just an attempt to get more free publicity. On the terrace of the Palm Beach Casino-where 40 guests enjoyed mounds of orchids (\$15 each), 60 lbs. of ice-encased caviar and a \$1,000 display of fireworks-Horace presented his platinum-blonde friend with a \$4,290 gold bracelet (her collection of gewgaws from Dodge already includes a \$3,000 gold cigarette lighter and a \$74,290 diamond ring). Said Dodge, who is still waiting for a final divorce decree from wife No. 4: "I do hope to marry [Gregg] some day." Purred Gregg: "Friendship."

The Strenuous Life

In the darkness of early morning in Washington, Britain's Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks pulled on a topcoat over his pink pajamas and, along with Lady Franks and their two daughters, hurried out to watch a \$10.000 fire raze a tool shed on the embassy grounds. The fireside group was soon joined by a neighbor, New Zealand's Ambassador Leslie Knox Munro, who for the occasion wore striped

"Blatherskites!" snorted Humorist James Thurber, is the word for congressional Red-probers, "The end of American comedy is in sight, and the theater's gone to hell . . . Who can write where everybody's scared? . . . I hate Communism . . . but I happen to be on one of those letterheads with Paul Robeson-and I'm not getting off ... because I'm not letting any Congressman scare me to death . .

Yvonne (The San Francisco Story) de Carlo, 29, a Hollywood bachelor girl who has spurned many suitors, yawned and crossed a recent Paris acquaintance, Alv Khan, off her list, Said she: "Princes are no different from other men; Aly is just a nice boy." Then she explained why her sights are set so high: "It is a biological necessity for me to idolize a man for his accomplishments." Her choice above all others: "Albert Einstein [73] . . . the perfect companion . . . the only man who could go to the moon with me and know just exactly where he was all the time.'

Word leaked out that the State Department early this month instructed customs men at U.S. points of departure to keep their eyes peeled for an ex-diplomat and Far Eastern expert who once traveled broadly and freely: Johns Hopkins Professor Owen Lattimore, who has no passport to leave the U.S.

Although he claimed he hadn't had "anything to drink," barrel-shaped Comic Lou Costello apparently bowed to circumstantial evidence after he was hauled into the Van Nuys, Calif. jail on a drunken driving rap. The cops' version of Costello's night flight: Lou drove out of his driveway, bounced off both his gateposts. headed off without headlights on the wrong side of the street, finally heard the prowl car's siren and stopped halfway on the sidewalk. After his lawyer pleaded guilty for him and paid a \$150 fine, Comic Costello was led back to his car. At first he wanted to take the wheel, but soon meekly subsided with, "Home, James."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR & HUSBAND



SIR OLIVER FRANKS & REPORTER LOU COSTELLO (RIGHT) & LAWYER A date in January, a flight by night and a fireside chat.



50 years ago this month, Willis H. Carrier founded the air conditioning industry

A printer in Brooklyn was having his troubles. Moisture content of the air was making his paper swell and shrink. But nobody could do anything about that . . . or could they?

Willis Carrier, then a young engineer with Buffalo Forge Company, thought he could. He designed a system that controlled the temperature and relative humidity in that print shop, winter and summer. This was the pioneer air conditioning installation.

Dr. Carrier and his associates formed the company which today leads the industry. And Carrier Corporation has virtually written the history of air conditioning. Carrier created the machines, opened the markets, blazed the trails. That you are kept comfortable by air conditioning in bus, plane and train . . . restaurant, store and theater . . . office, factory and home . . . is due to the pioneering of this one company.

But Carrier has made even more important indirect contributions to your well-being. For air conditioning is also a production tool that is essential to the manufacture of synthetic fabrics, radar and electronic equipment, pharmaceuticals, precision aircraft parts, optical instruments, photographic film and scores of other products.

Air conditioning is an important part of your life today. But tomorrow it will be more important. For this industry of ours is very young. And its field of service is unlimited.



for 50 years—the people who know air conditioning best

Near-Perfect Game

The chances of a no-hitter are very sim; of some foxoo major league games, only 86 have been no-hitters. The "perfect game"—i.e., a no-hitter with no hatter reaching base on a walk or error—has not been achieved in the major leagues since 1922. Last week Brooklyn Dodger Pitcher of the control of the property of the property of the control of the con

At the time—the third inning, with rain threatening—no one thought much of Erskine's chances for a no-hitter, least of all Brooklyn's Manager Charley Dressen. With a glance at the lowering skies, Dressen hollered at Erskine: "Hurry up

sighed in relief as it went foul. Cavarretts went out on an easy fly to centerfield. The final batter worked Brakine to a full 3-ball, 2-strike count before meekly grounding out. First-Base Umpire Bill Stewart had hardly made his dramatic thumbu-up 'out' gesture before the whole Dodger team crowd around grinning Catl Erskine and cheer the most sparkling pitching performance Ebbets Field had ever seriled had one.

"Just Look!"

The sight of so many spring-legged sprinters, brawny weight-throwers and durable distance runners gathered at Long Beach, Calif. for the National A.A.U. championships had Olympic officials crowing last week about the U.S.'s track &



High-Jumper Davis Clearing 6 Ft. 102 In.

And tolent to spore.

Olympic time.

and get this guy out!" Erskine threw four hurried pitches, all fast balls, all wide of the plate, and Ramsdell walked. Moments later the rain came and held up play for 44 minutes. Pitcher Erskine, 25, spent the time in a clubhouse bridge game.

By the fifth inning, the 12,732 fans at Ebbets Field began buzzing about the possibility of seeing a no-hitter. Opening about the eighth, with six more outs to go, Erskine racked up his only strikeout of the day—three straight strikes burned past the Cubs' hard-hitting (.94) First Baseman Dee Fondy. By then, the excited fans were cheering every strike, groaning at the crack of bat on ball.

In the ninth, with one out and two to go, Chicago Manager Phil Cavarretta came up as a pinch hitter. He blasted a long ball into the rightfield stands, and the crowd

* When the Chicago White Sox's Righthander Charles Robertson, pitching against the Detroit Tigers, turned the trick, won 2-c. field chances at Helsinki next month. Said Texas' Clyde Littlefield, assistant Olympic coach: "We've got enough talent on this track right now to win the games. Just look at those boys!"

Some of the reasons for Littlefield's

"The winning high jump of Walt Davis, a towering Texan, who cleared 6 ft. 10½ in, narrowly missing the world record of 6 ft. 11 in. Olympic record: 6 ft. 8 in. 49 Skinny (6 ft. 1 in., 145 lbs.) Wes Santee's 1,500-meter time, 3:49.3, half a second faster than the 1048 winning as

¶ Hurdler Harrison Dillard's comeback to win the 110-meter hurdles in 0:13.7. Shut out in the 1948 Olympic hurdle trials, Dillard provided the most dramatic moment of the London games by winning

the roo-meter dash.

¶ Shot-Putter Parry O'Brien's toss of 57 ft. 4\(\frac{3}{4}\) in., a new A.A.U. record and an unset of World Champion Jim Fuchs.

Anchors Aweigh

Race Referee Clifford ("Tip") Goes shouted: "Ready all, row!" and S8 lean crewmen bent to it, pulling their light-weight (250 lbs.) toothpick shells in surging sports over Syracue's Lake Omondaga. It was the golden jublier area of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, once more applied to the company of the company of

Chopyy waters and 15-knot quartering winds delayed the starts of the freshman and junior varsity races. But when they were finally run off, the flashing blue & formal for the flashing blue & formal flashing the finish line first. The Navy Junior varsity missed the three-mile varsity record by missed the three-mile varsity record by varsity, stroked by lanky (6 ft. 2 in., 178 bls.) Sophomor Ed Stevens, to duplicate the "sweep of the river" achieved only by the West Coart's perennial powerhouse,

Right from the start, Navy's powerful sweepswingers made it clear they intended to get in front and stav there. At the mile mark, pulling at a 28-a-minute beat, the Navy shell was pulling away from the eleven-crew field, led second-place Princeton by a length and a half. Upping the beat to 31, Navy had a two-length lead at the 21-mile mark. In the final 200 yards, with a disdainful sprint, Navy increased its winning margin by another full length. Helped a bit by a tailwind, Navy was timed at 15:08.1. Previous course record, set by Cornell: 15:31, Also rans: Princeton, Cornell, Wisconsin, California, Columbia, Washington, Stanford, Pennsylvania, M.I.T., Syracuse.

Navy's sweep now makes the middles a red-hot favorite for next week's final Olympic trials to be held at Worcester (Mass.), with Vale and Harvard (see below) plus other independent rowing clubs opining in an effort to upset Navy. If the middles win, they will be the first Eastern crew to represent the U.S. in the Olympics since 1924. But win or lose, last week's sweep was a particularly happy day coaches. A year ago on the turbulent Ohio, in Callow's first year at Annapolis, all three Navy shells sank, in a disaster referred to as "the little Pearl Harbor."

Cunningham & Co.

Millionaire Sportsman Briggs Cunninghm, the only U.S. builder of first-class sports cars, tried a year ago to crack the European monopoly. He entered three cars in the 24-bour for road racing, and the most grueling. One Cunningham Special skidded off the road and cracked up; the second was forced out with a mechanical failure; the third finished 18th. Lust syrape parts (fincling 12 Sparse tires and wheels, 1,500 spark plugs) and an entourage of 20 dedicated people (drivers,

Why our next President is being nominated in the Chicago Amphitheatre!



During these stirring weeks—when we are nominating our next president the eyes of the world will be on the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

And thereby hangs a tale.
Party officials were undecided in
which city to hold the convention.
They remembered too many conventions in too many Julys when exciting
scenes like the one below were conducted under torrid, uncomfortable

Then the management of the International Amphitheatre offered to air

condition their huge building.

That cinched it—for both Republican
and Democratic parties. Chicago was
the city! And the Amphitheatre was
the place!

Thus, this year, for the first time, convention delegates enjoy the right degree of cool comfort—no matter, how hot and humid the weather. Honeywell is proud of the fact that one of its control systems helped make this possible.

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Honeywell

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The air conditioning installation at the Chicago Amphitheatre was done by: A. Epstein and Sons, Inc., engineers & architects; William A. Pope Company, air conditioning contractors; Narrowst: Heating & Ventilating Co., ventilating contractors; air conditioning & refrigeration conjuguest by Carrier Corp.

TIME, JUNE 30, 1952



When sun, wind, water dry out hair and scalp, try 50 seconds' brisk massage with Vitalis Hair Tonic. Its exclusive formula prevents dryness... feels stimulating. refreshing. You feel the difference right away!



You SEE the difference in your hair, after 10 seconds' combing. It's far handsomer, healthier-looking—and it stays in place longer. (Vitalis contains new grooming discovery.) Use Vitalis this summer—you'll FEEL and SEE the difference!



and the
60-Second Workout"
A Product of Bristol-Myers



START OF THE LE MANS RACE: DRIVERS SPRINTING TO THEIR CARS
The monopoly was dented.

mechanics, an electrician and a trained nurse), Cunningham moved into Le Mans to try again. At the 4 p.m. starting time, the drivers

At the 4 plm, starting time, the droved that the state of 5 sleet, low-slung raceds that the 5 sleet of 5 slee

Stells & Teers. One by one, entries began dropping out as mechanical or physical fatigue overcame the cars or their drivers. At the eight-hour mark, the first Cunningham car dropped out with valve trouble; two hours later, for the same reason, the second was forced to quit. Owner-Driver Cunningham, along with Relief Driver Bill Spear, stuck it out in the third.

By moon the next day, the French fans had plenty to cheer about. Veteran French Driver Pierre Levegh, in a British Talbot, was leading the field. Just an hour and a quarter before the end of the race, Levegh's Talbot, leading by three laps, burned out a bearing and stalled. Levegh, who had bearing and stalled. Levegh, who had bearing and stalled. Levegh, who have done had been done to the following the search of the se

Mild Cheer. The winners, greeted with polite applause but no marked enthusiasm: German Drivers Hermann Lang and Fritz Riess in a Mercede's-Benz. Another Mercede's, also with German drivers, was second. Third went to a Britishdriven Nash-Healey. And fourth, of the y-cur that managed to distribute the proting of the property of the prodriving, had turned the wheel over to Spear. Winning, and record, distance set by the Mercédès-Benz: 2,320 miles, at an average speed of 96.67 m.p.h. Old (1951) record, set by a British Jaguar: 2,238 miles. The Cunningham covered 2,112 miles.

Cunningham's performance was far & way the best showing ever made by an American car and driver in a major European race. The showing, in part, was attributed to Cunningham's drastic weight reduction (from 3,800 lbs. to 3,800 lb nis three specials, powered by Chrysler enteroution of the specials of the state of the

Who Won

¶ Yale's varsity crew, leading all the way, an upset over Harvard in their rooth anniversary regatta on the Thames River; at New London, Conn.
¶ Scotland's Moira Paterson, the British

Women's Amateur golf championship, over England's Frances Stephens, one up on the 38th hole after being five down on the 23rd; at Troon, Scotland. Miss Paterson is the first Scotswoman to win the British title since 1938.

¶ Australia's Frank Sedgman, the London tennis title—final warmup for Wimbledon —over his Davis Cup teammate, Mervyn Rose, 10-8, 6-2; in London, Doubles winners: the U.S.'s Budge Fatty and ex-Czech Jaroslav Drobny over Rose and Australian Don Candy, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

¶ Democratic Congressmen, the annual charity baseball game, over the Republicans, 6-3; in Washington.

¶ Betsy Rawls, the Women's Western Open golf championship, one up over Betty Jameson; at Chicago, Three down at the end of 27 holes, Miss Rawls, 24, won the next three, took the 33rd for her winning margin. She boosted her tournment earnings for the year to \$10.450.33, highest in the women's pro circuit.





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'overtake' provides serve power instantly Created for the motorcar industry by Borg-Warner, famous B-W Overdrive is the advance-type

economy transmission.

Here's a new-car "extra" that saves you money every day. What's more, it actually adds to the pleasure of driving even so fine a car as the Nash Golden Airflyte, brilliant 50th Anniversary model.

As you drive the normal way, the B-W Overdrive automatically begins to operate, cutting down engine revolutions. For example, at 30 miles an hour, your engine does 21. Hit 60-it does 42. Far less gas is burned. Up to 3 miles

in 10 you drive are "free". Wear and repair are reduced.

You find, too, a new riding smoothness and restful quiet. And B-W Overdrive makes driving easier! In traffic, with its extra second speed, it practically eliminates shifting. Always you're the bosson the highway, in passing or tight spots.

Over 4 million owners of 10 leading makes of cars have proved that B-W Overdrive is a sound investment in economy and enjoyment . . . an investment that keeps a car modern far longer and assures better re-sale value.

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EDUCATION

Hello, Messrs. Chips

When the two-year-old John Hay Whitney Foundation first began asking educators where & how it should spend its money, it got a prompt and unanimous answer: "Support the humanities," Last week the foundation announced that it was doing just that, through its new Whitney Visiting Professors in the Humanities Program.

Each year the program will pick six outstanding retired professors who want to go on teaching, send them to small liberal arts colleges that might otherwise be unable to afford them. The foundation will pay their salaries (\$7,500 a year) but the host institutions will have to furnish the housing. It was ready last week to send off its first six:

¶ Mount Holyoke's Cornelia C. Coulter, 66, professor of classics and expert in the field of Renaissance Latin. Her new as-

signment: Hiram (Ohio) College.

¶ State University of Iowa's Erwin K.
Mapes, 67, who will continue to lecture
on Spanish and South American literature
at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

¶ Baldwin-Wallace's Hilbert T. Ficken, 67, head of the modern language department, who will go to Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

¶ West Virginia University's Wilson Pores Shortidge, 71, professor of American history and since 1929 dean of the college of arts and sciences. His new assignment: Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash, ¶ Yenching's Louis E. Wolfere, 56, who went to Peking in 1911, helped open the Tsinghua University, in 1917 joined the Yenching faculty as professor of Western Inauquase, His new assignment: Eartham

¶ University of Michigan's Arthur Evans Wood, 70, professor of sociology and onetime acting president of the Michigan Corrections Association. He will go to Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Precious Pods

College in Richmond, Ind.

For the harnessmaker of Coupvray, a village 20 miles east of Paris, it was an unusually busy day, and he was paying no attention to his three-year-old son playing in the shop. Then suddenly the child began to scream, and in an instant the horrified harnessmaker saw what had happened. The avil he boy had been playing pened to the experiment of the coupvillage of of that was to ally blind.

In time, he was to make the most of his affliction. He lived out his life as a blind, wasted consumptive, but he devised a system of reading and writing that opened the world of letters to millions of sightless people. Last week, marking the rooth anniversary year of his death, the blind were not alone in paying him tribute. With President Auriol leading the way, all of France was singing his praises.

In Paris, Archbishop Maurice Feltin celebrated a special Mass at Notre Dame. At the Sorbonne, more than 100 blind delegates from 22 countries assembled for a memorial in Braille's honor. Meanwhile, the citizens of Coupray performed a ceremony of their own. They unearthed themselves, sent the coffin to Paris. There, escorted by a column of blind men, each amed with a white cane, Braille's body was finally placed where Frenchmen felt it. France's Westminster Abbey.

Cumbersome & Slow. In his life, Louis Braille won little acclaim. He was just another blind man, and in those days few people bothered much about the blind. Only one school—the Institution Nationale des Jeunes Aveugles in Paris—was making any notable attempt at all to

Louis Braille
"How can I arrange to see?"

teach the blind to read. But even its method (big letters embossed on paper) was hopelessly cumbersome and slow.

Nevertheless, at 1,3. Louis Braille was placed in the school, and under the kindly eye of its founder, Valentin Haity, he did make progress. For one thing, Haity saw to it that Braille learned to play the organtion of embosed books, each divided into 20 parts, each part weighing 20 pounds. Haity taught the boy the rudiments of reading. Though perpetually racked by his cough, Louis proved an able student. "This sad little dark boy," as Haity claused complished musician.

Thieves & Urchins. In spite of this success, Louis remained a tormented soul, the was still the victim of the school's thieving servants ("The blind are prey to anyone who wishes to prey . . ."), still a target for jeering urchins in the street ("The blind are animals to the Parisians").

But worst of all was the thought of being cut off from virtually all books and written knowledge. "How can I arrange to see?" Louis wrote in his clumys fashion one day, "How is it possible for me to read that which has been set down by the could never master a rapid reading of the could never master a rapid reading of the vivice that has nothing to do with the even."

The clue for that device came from a strange source: an army captain had invented a system of dot-and-dash symbols which could be punched out on thick paper and read by touch at night. When Braille heard about it, he got the idea of inventing an alphabet code of his own. The result was the Braille system, based on various arrangements of from one to six dots.

Sactions, Jonis worked on his code, For five years, Louis worked on his code, translating every letter into the simplest possible claster of docks. With which the blind could write, started working on a system of musical and mathematical notation. Meanwhile, tapping his way about "in the dark hours and crooked passages," he began teaching his method to his own pounds.

Deliver of the state of the sta

Louis Braille himself never lived to see the day, but on his deathbed, he seemed to know it was coming. "Oh, unsearchable mystery of the human heart," he said to on earth is accomplished." Last week, the mission he performed was put into words by Helen Keller. "We, the blind," said she at the Sorbonne ceremony, "are as indelvious the said of the said o

The Winners

The annual scattering of honorary degrees was just about done, and by last week the nation could boast of some 1,500 new doctors. A good showing was made by the generals, e.g., Clay, Hershey and Bradley, but this year Old Favorite George C. Marshall, in retirement on his farm in Leesburg, Va., was notable by his absence. Alltime Champion Herbert Hoover added only one more to his stock of 74 degrees. But Bernard Baruch ("I've given up receiving awards in public, I don't know how many I have") got none at all, and last year's top man, Ralph Bunche, dropped from 13 to one, About the most successful degree gatherers of 1952: Robert A. Lovett and John Foster Dulles, each with four.



WHO IN THE WORLD

How to protect the protector drugs? That was the problem when the antibiotics were introduced. Moisture, light, air robbed them of their potency-in weeks.

Today, from aureomycin to terramycin, not one precious dosage is lost. Because Dobeckmun came up with a miracle wrap that protects, preserves its full fighting strength-for years. Further. Hypodermic needles individually sealed in this self-same wrap are now sterilized after they're packed-ready for instant use.

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RADIO & TV

All-Night Stand

It took Bing Crosby a long time to get around to making his personal appearance on television but, once there, he settled down for a straight 141 hours. Last week the aging (48) groaner co-starred with TV Veteran Bob Hope on an allnight show to raise the \$500,000 still needed to send the U.S. Olympic team to this summer's games at Helsinki, Finland, Conceived by Sport Writer Vincent Flaherty of the Los Angeles Examiner, and obviously patterned after the annual Milton Berle TV marathon for the Cancer Fund, the Hope & Crosby show was a mixture of guest stars (Ezio Pinza, Phil Harris, Martin & Lewis), appeals for money, and the reading of interminable lists

Crosby, complete with his Hollywood toupee, was as pleasantly relaxed and as glibly polysyllabic on TV as he is on radio and in the movies. He traded familiar insults with Bob Hope; exchanged small talk with Guest Dorothy Lamour; moaned in true TV-Comic fashion whenever the studio audience seemed lukewarm, and crooned such songs as Home on the Range. When the Telethon ended its all-night two-network (CBS and NBC), stand Hope, Crosby and friends had collected pledges for more than \$1,000,000. Crosby also seems assured of a lively and profitable TV career whenever he wants it. Said Bing: "Well, I guess I'm off on the road to vaudeville-again.

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, June 27. Times are E.D.T., subject to change. RADIO

Quiz Kids (Sat. 10:30 a.m., CBS). Celebrating its twelfth year on the air with 407 past and present quiz kids. Best Plays (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC). The Hasty Heart, with Anne Burr, John

Sylvester.
Stars in the Air (Mon. 8 p.m., CBS).

The Babe Ruth Story, with Ward Bond, William Frawley. Railroad Hour (Mon. 8 p.m., NBC).

Springtime in Paris, with Gordon Mac-Rae, Dorothy Warenskjold. Stan Kenton Concert (Tues. 11130 p.m., NBC). Modern jazz from Montreal.

T......

Playhouse of Stars (Fri. 9 p.m., CBS). Joan Leslie in The Von Linden

All Star Summer Revue (Sat. 8 p.m., NBC). With Dave Garroway, Georgia Gibbs, Yogi Berra and variety acts.

What in the World? (Sun. 5:30 p.m., CBS). An amusing, intelligent quiz show, Information Please (Sun. 9 p.m., CBS). Making its TV bow with Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, James Michener.

Hall of Fame (Sun. 10 p.m., NBC). Sarah Churchill in Charlotte Brontë.

TAKE IT COOL ... MAKE IT EASY DRINK Enjoy the most refreshing, lightest, driest drink that you've ever tasted ... and the smartest! Make sure you make your gin-and-tonic with Quinac. CANADA DRY unac QUININE WATER Quina QUININE MAKE IT EASY Put 11/2 oz. of gin in a tall glass, Plenty of ice. Thin slice of lime or lemon. Fill with Canada Dry Qui Get this handy 4-bottle carton at your favorite store

RELIGION

The Long Fast

In Cairo, taxi drivers stopped their cabs to join the kneeling crowds outside the packed mosques. At Dhahran on the Persian Gulf, the Arabian-American Oil Co. eased its daily work schedules for its fasting, prayerful employees. The Arab cafes of Algiers were empty. In Beirut and Karachi, Western-educated university students put aside their examination papers to meditate on the Koran. Five times a day, from the holy shrines of Mecca to the blackened bamboo mosques of the southern Philippines, muezzins spoke the Arabic words calling the faithful to prayer in

nent for anyone found eating, drinking or smoking in public. When a rickety Cairo drinking place collapsed last week on its 15 patrons, pious onlookers called it the judgment of God.

Pull Up Your Socks. The strictness of the fast was an impressive profession of faith in Islam, the world's great third-force religion, a monotheist faith akin to Christianity and Judaism. dedicated to stamping out polytheist religions, e.g., Buddhism and Hinduism, as pagan and "immoral.

The rigidity of such customs as the fast of Ramadan has hindered the Islamic nations in adjusting themselves to a changing modern world. But the stern faith that

goes with them keeps the Moslems among

the world's most spiritually secure people.

As a Beirut professor explained: "Ramadan

is a time of re-examination. Americans

might say it is a time to 'pull up your

socks' and learn to stand up to difficulty

. . . It is the time a Moslem faces up to

This week the month of Ramadan

ended. Weak and often irritable from their

long fasting, the world's Moslems once

more began to eat, smoke and drink, much

like the rest of their fellow men, (The

Koran's traditional prohibition of alcohol

is not strictly observed outside of the

month of Ramadan.) The world of Islam, after defiantly exhibiting its separateness,

once more let its identity superficially

merge with an outer world of machines,

nightclubs and psychiatrists, of Christian-

himself and his God,"

ity and Communism.



RAMADAN CALL TO PRAYER IN CAIRO For 300 million Moslems, a time of re-examination.

a special time of self-denial and selfexamination.

Judgment of God, Since May 25, when the first crescent moon of the month of Ramadan showed itself in the sky, some 300 million believers of the Moslem world had devoted themselves to their annual spiritual stock-taking. For 29 days, to commemorate the month when they believe the Prophet Mohammed received God's most sacred book, the Koran, Moslems fasted, prayed and meditated. Their uncompromising fast made similar Christian regulations seem lax by comparison. It required a rigid total abstinence from food and drink each day, between dawn and sunset, mostly in climates where the tropical sun is especially unkind to such self-denial.*

In the stricter Moslem lands, the few public backsliders were punished by official decree, and in others they were denounced by public opinion. The state of Bahawalpur in Pakistan ordered three days' im-

* Moslems regard Christ and Abraham as proph-Jews are referred to as "peoples of the Book," who have received divine revelation, although * The Arabic word Ramadan means literally, Moslems hold that, in each case, they ultimately grew unworthy of it.

Murder in Colombia

José Noel Luna, an earnest young (25) farmer, dropped into the small Presbyterian church at Frias, in the hills of central Colombia, one day last month to do a little repair work. He was an elder of the church, and accustomed to giving some of his spare time to its upkeep.

Soon after Elder Luna finished his work and left, government police broke into the church, overturned the pulpit, dragged the Bible and all the Protestant literature they could find outside for burning. In the midst of their looting, Elder Luna returned. The police demanded to know his religion and his politics.

He acknowledged that he was a Protestant and a member of the Liberal Party. The police dragged him along with them. Minutes later, Luna crawled weaklly to the house of a fellow Protestant.
"Pray for me," he gasped, "give me
water." The police, said Luna, had taken him a little distance down the road, and stabbed him in the chest. Shortly afterward, Presbyterian Luna died.

Inflammatory Sermons. Last week the Evangelical Confederation of Colombia* published the news of Luna's death, Elsewhere in Colombia last month, Protestant investigators checked off 20 other cases of violence against non-Catholics. In three years there have been hundreds more. Twenty-five Protestant missionaries and communicants have been killed. Wrote Presbyterian Life's Henry McCorkle, after a trip to Colombia this year to investigate: "The situation in Colombia makes the much-publicized persecutions in Spain seem mild as a May breeze."

There are 30,000 Protestants in Colombia, a predominantly Roman Catholic country with a population of 11,000,000. For almost two decades a democraticand mildly anti-clerical-government did not molest them.

After the present ultra-conservative government came into power in 1949, however, the official attitude toward Protestants changed. Many Roman Catholic priests, worried by Protestant proselytizing, began to preach inflammatory sermons. Most of the Protestants also belonged to the overturned Liberal Party; some local government officials were happy to get at political foes under the pretext of religious fervor.

Freedom of Propaganda. The government in Bogotá decided that freedom of religion, guaranteed under the Colombian constitution, does not imply "freedom of propaganda." Protestants were forbidden to distribute tracts. Last March, Protestant radio programs in Bogotá were ruled

Inspired by the anti-Protestant pronouncements of leaders like Bishop Miguel Angelo Builes of Santa Rosa de Osos. village priests and police officers became more aggressive. Working on popular religious and anti-foreign prejudices, the Evangelical Confederation charges, they

* An organization representing 17 Protestant denominations with missions in Colombia,



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have incited mobs to stone or burn Protestant churches.

In Colombia schools, Roman Catholic teachers now teach children a 20-stanza song called El Protestantismo, Sample:

With a plate of food You corrupt the hungry ones; Just wait-in the life to come

You will pay with torment. We don't want Protestants

That come to Colombia to corrupt us; We don't want Protestants, Who stain our Fatherland and our faith.

Bridge Builder

When Zachariah Keodirelang Matthews left South Africa early this month, he sadly told a friend: "All the bridges are being broken down." By "bridges" he meant the hope of constructing a civilization in South Africa where black men and white men could live in harmony together. Matthews, a Negro and one of Africa's leading Christian laymen, has spent his life trying to build them.

Last week, on the campus of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio, Anglican Matthews gave a more specific warning to the National Council of Churches' Assembly on African Affairs: South Africans are drifting toward bitter extremes, and "it seems to be the tendency of the church to be silent or hesitant to speak out." Ahead of so-year-old Zachariah Matthews now is a year's teaching tour at Manhattan's Union Theological Seminary as Henry W. Luce Visiting Professor of World Christianity, a chance to let U.S. churchmen hear, and reflect on, some of the lessons

of his life. Brewing Storm. Matthews is the son of

a Kimberley diamond digger who named him for an Old Testament prophet. He was brought up in Christian mission schools, proved a brilliant student, and won a chance to study at Yale and the London School of Economics. In 1935 he settled down to his career as professor of native law and anthropology at the Negro college at Fort Hare, in the Cape Province. Full of his Christian-mission teachings, Matthews devoted himself to the gradual improvement of the lot of the black man. He spoke as a moderate. While others were making sweeping demands, he asked only for limited reforms, e.g., to let Negroes with high educational and property qualifications vote.

But Matthews warned the whites that a storm was brewing. He was ignored. The South African government's African Representative Council, in which he took an active part, was never heeded. Said a more militant Negro, scathingly: "The council is a toy telephone. Matthews and the other members speak into it, but it ends there. The whites aren't listening,

Black Supremacy. When the Malan icies. Matthews denounced them and walked out of the powerless council. He and like-minded members of South Africa's mission-sponsored Christian Council have fought apartheid with Christian weapons, condemned it as "contrary to



South Africa's Matthews The whites refused to listen.

both natural law and the Christian revelation." But the moderates have been caught between whites and blacks with no patience for moderation.

One of Zachariah Matthews' chief critics is his own son, Joseph, 22, a South African law student who takes his stand with the fiery African Youth League, which in turn takes its marching orders from the Communist-minded African National Congress. Says son Joseph: "Cooperation is useless. The new, true slogan is 'Africa for the Africans.' The whites should clear out." Joseph and others like him have come to believe in black supremacy as fervently as Prime Minister Malan believes in white supremacy.

Forward, Slow

For the past ten years, leaders of the Congregational Christian Churches (membership: 1,250,000) have talked about a merger with the Evangelical & Reformed Church (membership: 800,000). But Congregationalists are by definition devoted to the principle of parish autonomy: some of them fear that this principle would be watered down in any union. In 1040 the members of Brooklyn's Cadman Memorial Church went to court over the merger problem, arguing that individual congregations could not be forced to abide by a general church decision. Cadman Memorial is now trying to get the New York state court of appeals to uphold an injunction against a merger.

In Claremont, Calif, one day last week, delegates to the Congregationalists' biennial general council nonetheless met for another discussion of the proposed union. After a debate that lasted far into the night, they voted 964 to 55 "to continue to look forward" to a merger, appointed a committee to work out details with Reformed Church leaders. But they agreed to go slow until the merger argument has been threshed out in the courts,

Note of Distinction

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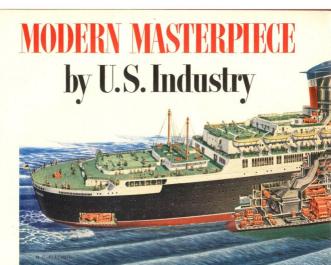
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Today, the S.S. United States is protected stem to stern by a complete program of Correct Lubrication. This same unsurpassed protection is available to you. Why accept anything less?



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The Liftmaster, known to the Navy as R6D, and to the Air Force as C-118-A, has three level-floored cargo compartments, totaling a capacious 5000 cubic feet. Access is through front and rear doors. Loading, by fork truck, conveyor, or variable bed truck is quick and easy. With the same aerodynamic lines as its passenger counterpart, the DG-6B, the Liftmaster provides the last word in the swift and economical airlift of cargo. Performance of the Liftmaster is another proof of the Douglas Aircraft Company's leadership in aviation. Designing planes that can be mass-produced to fly further and faster with a bigger payload



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THE PRESS

Into the Hot Seat

When terrible-tempered Louis Ruppel resigned under fire as editor of Collier's last month, few top editors longed for his job. In the last eight years, Collier's has had so many shake-ups that its editor's chair is the hottest seat in magazine publishing. This week, into the hot seat went one of the company's own men, Roger Dakin, 47, articles editor of Crowell-Collier's Woman's Home Companios.

As different from Ruppel as a summer breeze is from a roaring tornado, Dakin had a good record at the Companion, where he sparked the magazine's publicservice articles, one of the most popular features the Companion has ever run. Born in Gloucester, Mass., Dakin went to the



EDITOR DAKIN
After the tornado, a summer breeze.

Companion after years on the New York Deliy Ness (where he scored a famed beat in 1936 with Cliemsertees Mary Astor's diary during a court fight over custody of her for Living. At Collier's, Dakin's friendly ways were best evidence of a change in editorial climate. Word went out to old-time Collier's writers, scared away had to the collier's back again. Said Dakin's 'Illie writers'.

Mayflower Punch

For Christmas in 1950, Columnist Drew Person got a pair of miniature boxing gloves from his secretaries. It was an appropriate gift. Two weeks earlier, in the Sulgrave Clüb, he had been attacked by Senator Joe McCarthy, Last week, in the lobby of Washington's Mayflower Hotel, Columnist Person was punched again. His attacker: Washington Lawyer Charles Patrick Clark, \$5,000-ayen Clobbyist for Franco's Spain, who has been one of Pearson's prime targets in the past few months. In detailed columns, Pearson charged Clark with using undue influence to get Maine's Senator Owen Brewster and Brooklyn's Congressman Eupene Keogh to sponsor aid to Franco. There seemed little doubt that these and other Pearson columns had contributed to Brewster's election defeat (see Nariosak APARISS).

son of a bitch!"

Still fingering the bruise on his neck, Pearson bustled over to the office of the U.S. District Attorney and swore out an assult warrant against Clark. Flushed with victory, Clark later praneed about with victory, Clark later praneed about man and passing Senators. Next day he papeared in court, pleaded innocent to Pearson's assault charge. As for Pearson, whose spaniel-like manner is in contrast with his terrier-type reporting, he got whose spaniel-like manner is noch, Mangaret Browd affect from his cook, Mangaret Browd affect from his cook, Mangaret Browd affect from his cook, Mangaret Browd services and pull his head down before he can get in the first wallop.

Boston Bargain

Boston's alling Post, Josing money at the rate of \$1,700 a week, is the last thing most people would want to buy. But Boston's self-made tycon, John Fox, 45, has won millions, big oil & gas holdings, and the biggest single blot of Western Union (Thus, Dec. 3) by an unorthodox approach, "I buy securities when nobody loves them," says Fox, "The worse By For's rule, the unloved Post looked like a bargain indeed, Last week, for a reported \$3,100,000, he bought for

With the 121-year-old morning daily, Financier Fox not only bought a hoary tradition, but the weirfest-looking Page One in the U.S. The Foxt (circ., 260-383) for the page of the page of the page of the troat page of the page of the page of the troat page of the page of the page of the troat page of the page of the page of the troat page of the page of the page of the troat page of the page of the page of the troat page of the page of the page of the troat page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the page of the page of the page of the trade of the page of the trade of the page of the page

Belles & Bears. The man who gave the Post that reputation was Edwin A. Grozier, who, as Joseph Pulitzer's secretary

They go together...

Fourth of Julyand color movies



Pick up a roll or two of Kodachrome movie film...

you'll be glad you did!

PG If you haven't a movie camera; Kodak's fine movie cameras start at only \$43.30 inc. Fed. Tax. See your Kodak dealer—today.

ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.





The nation is full of young wives who are trying hard to become good cooks. Nevertheless, these young neophytes can turn out layer cakes that are second to none from those ready-to-bake cake mixes the grocers all carry. They are blended so skillfully and packaged so well in Rhinelander glassine even she can't go wrong.

Glassine and greaseproof—the functional papers that do so many jobs well.



had studied under a master. When Grozier bought the Post in 1891, it had less than 3,000 circulation. Grozier sent it climbing by such stunts as opening up the society pages, previously the exclusive preserve of Beacon Hill belles, to rosy-cheeked colleens from the South Boston slums. He sent Ioe Knowles, a nature lover, into the Maine woods to prove that a man could live like Adam, without clothing or utensils. Knowles came back with the skin of a bear he claimed to have trapped in a pit, wore it through Boston's streets before one of the biggest crowds in the city's history. When jeering Hearstmen claimed to have found a bullet hole in the bearskin, Knowles went back to Maine, and in front of witnesses clubbed to death a New Brunswick bear which had been brought down in a cage and released.

No other Post exploit equaled its exposure of Charles Ponzi, the foreign-ex-



John Fox
The worse, the better.

change juggler of 1920 whose glib tongue talked Bostonians out of millions. City Editor Eddie Dunn, who got his facts from Ponzi's disgruntled pressagent, scooped the city with the news that Ponzi was actually a Canadian ex-convict. His story pricked the bubble and started Ponzi to iail.

Underground Roors. In recent years, the Post has had no firm hand at its helm. After the death of Grosier's son Richard in 1946, the paper was technically under City Editor Dunn, Managing Editor Charles R. Doyle and Sunday Editor John Griffin ran the editorial side pretty much as they liked. Sentimentally fond came to feel it was: "just the way the readers like it."

The Post's quarters, on crowded old Washington Street, look about as quaint as its make-up. Grozier kept it that way because he did not want to change its old-



ILLUSION

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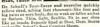
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FEET HURT?

Tired, Aching Feet, Weak, Fallen Arch



Dr Scholl's EAZERS

fashioned appearance. When he needed more room, he dug it out underground, equipped the Post with a modern plant whose presses spread through five subterranean floors. One of the paper's major handicaps has been the advertising edge enjoyed by its competitors (Globe, Herald and Traveler, Hearst's Record and American), which have both morning & afternoon editions, enforce "combination" advertising rates for both. If a recent court decision finding such enforced rates a violation of antitrust laws (TIME, June 9) is sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court, the Post may do better. In any case, its 125 staffers are hoping that Proprietor Fox, who has breathed life into many another ailing corporation, can do the same with the Post.

Mr. Counterattack Quits As a weekly newsletter dedicated to

digging up "facts to combat Communism. Counterattack was started in 1947 by three ex-FBI men. Of the three, Ted C. Kirkpatrick, the newsletter's impressive spokesman, quickly became known as "Mr. Counterattack," Though Counterattack's circulation, at \$24 a year, never grew beyond 7,500, Kirkpatrick's name and the newsletter's influence stretched far beyond the small circle of readers, When Counterattack published Red Channels, a report on Communist influence on radio and TV (Time, Sept. 11, 1950), Kirkpatrick often spoke defending it from the charge that it was smearing innocent people. His argument: Red Channels "did not advocate any specific action, and therefore was not responsible for any misuse that was made of it, if there was any. Last week Mr. Counterattack himself quit the newsletter for "primarily personal reasons." Kirkpatrick said he was considering another job with an anti-Communist group, but would not give up the battle against the army of critics who have sniped at Counterattack and Red Channels. Said he: "People don't appreciate what you've done. There have been so many attacks . . . of a personal nature. Kirkpatrick is the second of the three founders to quit. A year ago Kenneth Bierly left after he had come to the conclusion that Counterattack had "changed into an opinion and editorial sheet-short on facts and long on opinion"-and that Red Channels, even though it had "spotlighted" a problem, resulted in "lots of

sympathizer. Although there was gossip that Kirkpatrick felt the same as Bierly, both
Kirkpatrick and John Keenan, the only
remaining founder, denied it. Added
Keenan: 'Thel widespread rumor and
gossip recently to the effect that a change
in the ownership and policies. . . is being
contemplated . [is] entirely un-

people getting kicked around." Bierly set

up a research outfit of his own. His first big job: a research assignment from Co-

lumbia Pictures which resulted in the

clearing of one of its stars who had been named in Counterattack as a Communist

Both Kirkpatrick and Bierly had good



TED KIRKPATRICK
People didn't appreciate him.

financial reasons for clearing out. Although Counterattack has won a measure of dubious fame, it has barely been able to keep its head above water. It never paid salaries of more than \$6,000 a year, and it paid only a few dividends of \$1 each on its 1,000 shares of stock. Its special research jobs for corporations, ad agencies, unions, etc. now account for about 5% of its income; the rest comes from Counterattack subscriptions. But by next fall, Keenan, who now has a controlling interest, expects to put out a new product that may give business a lift. He is working on a directory, bigger and broader in scope than Red Channels, that will list people, industry by industry, who have lent their names to or been connected with Communist and front organizations.

Miss Pravda, 1952

As Rome correspondent for Pravda, stout, blonde Olga Cecetkina, 50, was like no other foreign reporter in Italy. She traveled up & down the country making pro-Communist speeches, filed stories to Moscow that were often pure fiction. Even when she reported speeches by Italian Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, said the Italian government, she added declarations that Togliatti never made. According to Correspondent Cecetkina, Togliatti said: "The only leaders we obey are Stalin and his associates." Actually, even the government agreed that Togliatti is too smart a politician to say anything like that to an Italian audience. Last week the Italian government finally booted Correspondent Cecetkina out of the country. Said the Foreign Office: "[This is | no more than a legitimate measure by a government which rigorously respects the freedom of the press, but which can no longer tolerate the systematic discrediting by a journalist of a country in which she is a guest, and in which she had been living in democratic freedom.'

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Serving Industry...Which Serves Mankind

CINEMA

Strictly Honorable

Gina Lollobrigida is a well-curved, 24year-old Italian film star whose appearance in a tight sweater has pulled many a man's eyes over the wool. RKO's Howard Hughes has signed her to a contract; LIFE made her a cover girl. In Rome last week, Gina's lawyer was in court, fighting for her honor.

The ad, said the lawyer, was Enrico de Boccard, a writer for Rome's weekly Meridiano d'Italia, who had reviewed Gira's picture, Achime Banditi (Beware of Bonditi). Wrote De Boccard: "The only thing of [Gira's] becard: "the only thing of [Gira's] becard: to be rather praiseworthy, are presented in all possible ways, in long shots, medium shots, close-up and very close-up, and to give them particular very close-up, and to give them particular a perpetual trembling and wavering." "In his agitation, De Boccard failed to

mention that Gina was properly clothed. But what outraged Gina's counsel most was that Writer de Boccard, in referring to Gina's bosom, repeatedly used the word arone, which is "vulgar language of to the udder of a quadruped." This was "an attack on the reputation and honor of the actress, the woman and wife . . . because it violated all Italian tradition that calls for special respect to a woman, especial for expecting the charge, this was "generic and specific defamation."

On the contrary, said De Boccard's law-



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

She pulled the eyes over the wool.



Laurence Olivier & Jennifer Jones
They tidied up a muddy tangle.

yer, the writer admired Gina's beauty, and had intended admiration all the while. As for the offensive word, it was really an old Italian term used by such a famed writer as Machiavelli (in his bawdy 1524 comedy, Mandragola).

De Boccard's defense did not impress the court. He and Meridiano Director Franco Mario Servello were fined \$176 plus costs. The defendants will appeal, but Gina's lawyer crowed: "The court has confirmed that Gina Lollobrigida is an honorable woman..."

The New Pictures

Carrie (Paramount) brings Theodore Dreiser's massive, muddy, turn-of-thecentury novel. Sister Carrie, to the screen for the first time in a polished, rather tidied-up movie version. The film is generally faithful to Dreiser's story about Carrie Meeber (Jennifer Jones), an innocent farm girl who comes to Chicago in 1808 and gets involved with two men: Charles Drouet (Eddie Albert), a goodnatured traveling salesman with whom she lives, and George Hurstwood (Laurence Olivier), a prosperous restaurant manager who gives up family and career for her, and ends up a bum and a suicide. The movie catches much of the emo-

The movie catches much of the emotional power of the novel in William (Detective Story) Wyler's sustained direction and in its intense performances.

a Cansochib; troubles deazed Dreiser's first novel from the beginning. When the wire of Publisher Frank Doubleday read the manuscript, she was the property of the property of the property of the property of the book was never circulated. Though several movie studies were interested in State Carrie Production Code Administration because it was a story of a kept woman. It was also considered as a tory of a kept woman, It was also considered State Carrie in use of from Dreiter. One Double State Carrie in use of from Dreiter. One to the second to making a movie of it. In 1949, Paranound to making a movie of it. In 1949, Paramound board the Bank. Irom RAO of the returned to the property of As Carrie, Jennifer Jones seems to have stepped right out of the pages of the book: she is shallow and pleasure-loving, but cleverer and more imaginative than either of her lovers, both of whom she outgrowed to her lovers, both of whom she outgrowed learning that the state of her lovers, but of the Hamilton Woman (1941), Laurence Olivier is a bit too elegant as Restaurantman Hurstwood, but he plays a tricky role with grace and restrained passion. In lesser parts, Eddie Albert is often overly bumpparts, Eddie Albert is often overly bumpjaim Hopkins is a convincingly shrewish Mrs. Hurstwood, but

In the process of being translated to the screen, Carrie has lost not only the Sister from its title, but also some of its biting naturalism and sociological compassion. Hurstwood's suicide is only suggested in the film. Gone entirely is the harrowing trolley-car strike in which the down & out Hurstwood worked as a strikebreaking conductor; and almost all the flophouse and begging sequences have been deleted. Dreiser set off his small people with large philosophizing about the moral hypocrisy of the times, but the movie is mostly just about small people. Although it hews to Dreiser's somber story with honesty and artistry, Carrie lacks the novel's richly realistic "tangle of human

Diplomatic Courier (20th Century-Fox) gets off to a fast start with some semidocumentary shots—directed by old semidocumentary hand Henry (The House on oznd Street) Hathaway—on the latest technological devices by which the U.S. State Department keeps in touch with its far-flung outposts.

Unhappily, the picture soon digresses from lively realism to lagging melodramatics. Tyrone Power is a topflight U.S. diplomatic courier bound from Paris for Salzburg to pick up secret documents from another courier. To make sure that





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MODERN SERVICE IN THE HEART OF AMERICA



IOAN RICE & RICHARD TODD

For king, for country and for fair Maid Marian.

he is on schedule, Power wears two wrist watches. The picture also allows him two beautiful girls—a mink-coated American minx (Patricia Neal) and a blonde European charmer (Hildegarde Neff).

Also mixed up in the plot are Soviet agents, U.S. Army counterintelligence and a vital bit of microfilm. Power is shot, stabbed, drugged by Communist spies, tossed into a river, thrown down steep steps and knocked out three times, all without damage to his timepieces. The picture has some interesting glimpses of Salzburg and Trieste, photographed on the spot, but most of the chases—by plane, train, automobile and on foot-are routine. By the fadeout, it has long been obvious that this particular diplomatic courier is traveling a well-worn moviemelodrama route, and that his diplomatic pouch contains nothing more momentous than a class-B screenplay.

Robin Hood (Wolf Disney; RKO Radio) again fights for king, country and fair Maid Marian (Joan Rice) in a firstrate, all-live-action Walt Disney production. This Technicolored version of the old legend is a flavorful blend of fast movement, robust acting and authentic atmosphere, photographed in real English set-

Robin Hood (Richard Todd) and his merry men in Lincoln green are still roaming the bosky shades of Sherwood Forest, eating sweet vension, quaffing sparkling ale, and speeding their greygoose shafts with skill and cunning. And when King Richard the Lionhearted (Partick Barry goes off to the Crusades, and his villations brother Prince John (Hater Gregg) and the searcy stems of the throne, Robin and his men engage these endieval hoods in many a stout bout to the twang of bowstrings and the knock of codages.

In the title role, Richard Todd is neither so athletic as Douglas Fairbanks was in 1922 nor so dashing as Errol Flynn in 1938; but he is a bold, bouncing and right jolly fellow, who is more faithful to the "beardless whelp" of tradition than were his screen predecessors. He is surrounded by a group of stalwart character actors: James Robertson Justice as Little John; James Hayter as portly Friar Tuck; Martita Hunt as Queen Eleanor; Elton Hayes as the roving minstrel Allan-a-Dale; Hal Osmond as Midge the Miller; Anthony Forwood as Will Scarlet. Even the duction credits have a Robin-Hoodish lilt: Producer Perce Pearce, Director Ken Annakin, Cameraman Guy Green.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Pat and Mike. A sprightly comedy in which Katharine Hepburn is a lady athlete and Spencer Tracy a sports promoter (TIME, June 16).

High Treason. Spies v. Scotland Yard in a bang-up British melodrama (TIME, May 10).

The Atomic City. Neat little B-budget thriller about G-men hunting down Hbomb spies (TIME, May 12).

The Narrow Margin. Cops & robbers on a train that rattles along at an exciting express clip (Time, May 5).

Outcast of the Islands. Joseph Conrad's hothouse drama of a white man's disintegration in the tropics, strikingly directed by Carol (The Third Man) Reed; with Trevor Howard, Ralph Richardson, Robert Morley (TIME, April 28).

ardson, Robert Morley (TIME, April 28).

The Man in the White Suit. Top-grade
British comedy, with Alec Guinness (TIME,
April 14).

Anything Can Happen. Folksy, affectionate film version of George and Helen Papashvily's 1944 bestseller about an immigrant from Russian Georgia (José Ferrer) who discovers America (Time, April 14).

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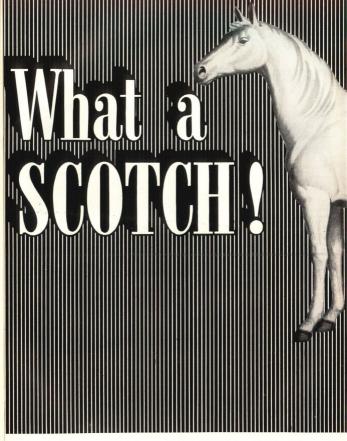
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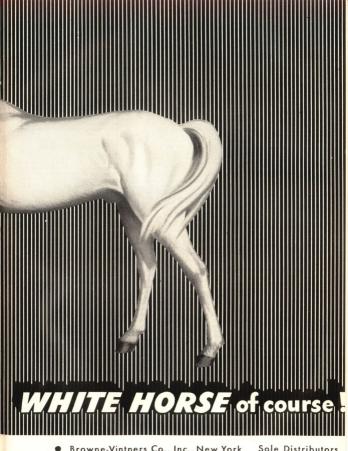
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Science reveals new ingredient for easy shaves

Wonderful substance outdoes lanolin, makes beard softer, lubricates, protects skin and is available now

For years science has searched for a way to provide a shaving preparation that would enable water to soak into the beard better than soap does and at the same time have a soothing effect on the skin—a characteristic not present in most shaving soap.

Chemists at The J. B. Williams Co. knew that lanolin would soothe—but lanolin also prevented the very "soaking power" that makes beards easier to shave.

Advantages of Extract of Lanolin

So we asked: Would "Extract of Lanolin" provide both benefits? Actually, it provides the soothing power of lanolin, concentrated 25 times. And can also increase the water penetration essential in wet shaving. It does this by penetrating the waxy coating of the skin because it is a natural product closely resembling the composition of the skin surface fat.

How it works

"Extract of Lanolin," due to its surfaceactive nature, actually tends to penetrate the pores and recesses of the skin—providing the following beneficial effects:

- Whiskers become wet, easier to shave.
 It acts as a lubricant for the razor,
- helping prevent abrasion, "razor burn," by reducing friction to a minimum. 3. It leaves the skin with more of the
- protective natural oils. This protective skin-coating is not "shaved away."

We asked dermatologists how they felt about Extract of Lanolin in shaving creams, 90% approved with enthusiasm.

Result: a superior product

As a result, The J. B. Williams Company is now offering our shaving creams—both lather and brushless—with "Extract of Lanolin."

We don't wish to make extravagant claims; but we do say that our shaving preparation, through qualities made possible by inclusion of "Extract of Lanolin," will cut to a minimum the skin irritation due to shaving. We're so sure, in fact, that we make you this FREE offer:

Just send us your name and address and will give you a free guest-size tube of Williams Lather or Brushless Shaving Cream with "Extract of Lanolin," enough for 3 weeks" trial, Write: The J.B. Williams Co., Dept. TG., Glastonbey, Comm. (Offer yould only in U. S. A. and Canada.)

MEDICINE

"It Didn't Work"

Millard Wright had spent 15 of his 38 years in jail when, in an attempt to cure his urge to steal, he had a prefrontal lobetomy (cutting of nerve pathways in the forebrain). That was five years ago (Trate, stribution to medical science, Wright drew a light sentence, and he behaved so well that after 2½ years he was paroled. He got married, worked as a bus washer, and oning straight.

But in Pitisburgh last week, Wright was identified as the man who had passed some stolen articles. In his home, police found thousands of dollars worth of goods. Back in jail, Wright said simply: With me, it just didn't work. 'Dr. Edward E. Mayer, Allegheny County court behavior expert, went further: in his opinion there was never any reason to believe reduces self-control.

When detectives asked Wright why he had gone back to crime, he shrugged and said: "You fellows know the questions, so you ought to know the answers." The truth was that neither the detectives nor the neurosurgeons were any nearer to knowing what makes an incurable thief, let alone how to cure one.

For Negroes Only

Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge stood on a platform outside Atlanta's Grady Memorial Hospital this week to dedicate a new wing. Around him, admiring the creamy brick and the green marble was a mixed audience of whites and Negroes. With pride, the governor pointed to the excellence of the \$1.85,000 building —as good as any of its kind in the U.S. Then Discert Talmadge, apostle of white Dr. Resjamin Mays in behalf of his 200,000 fellow Nergo citizens in the area.

The Spalding Pavilion is for Negroes only. city. Negroes with moderate incomes had been taking a beating on hospital care. Ineligible for charity hospitals, barred from beds alongside whites in general hospitals, they had to put up with thirdrate facilities or go elsewhere. (The few who could afford it went as far as Washington or New Orleans.) One who concerned himself with the problem was Hughes Spalding, prominent lawyer and Roman Catholic layman, who is a director of the Coca-Cola Co. and head of the local hospital authority. One he consulted early was Dr. Mays, president of Morehouse College.

Sixty percent of the money for the pavilion came from the U.S. Treasury under the Hill-Burton Act; 20% came from the state of Georgia, and 10% each from Fulton and DeKalb counties. With the fund, Spalding and his colleagues have built a five-story hospital with 116 beds

(no more than four to a room) and 33 basinets, with modern refinements such as a central oxygen supply and a lot of air-conditioning. Private rooms will cost \$15 a day with bath, \$12,50 without; semi-private \$11, and a bed in a four-tied ward \$9. The staff will include both white and Neero doctors.

and Negro doctors.

Some Negros options.

Some Negros preparated the segrepation which they hate—besides a separate kitchen and hundry, it even has its
own morgue. The majority were satisfied
to have the physical plant, as good as
anything Atlanta has for whites, and to
the the segregation issue work itself out.
To sage Dr. Mays, the important thing
taken a part in the planning from the
start—it was "not just something done
of the Negro by the white people."

Sounds & Shocks

If a child is born deaf, the sooner his handicap can be measured and treated, the better. The trouble is that methods of measuring deafness which work well enough with adults are of little use with the very young. At the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, doctors are using a method which gets around this difficulty by combining a midget electric shock and Pavlov's psychology of conditioning.

This dild wers emplones and holds clearly a child wers emplones and holds clearly display the clear di

After a few such sounds and shocks, the



DEAFNESS TEST AT NEW YORK INFIRMARY

If his hands sweat, he hears,



COLUMNIST CHASE If a horse sweats, he stinks,

child is conditioned to associate the two. Next, he gets a sound signal but no electric shock. If his hands sweat again, it proves that he has heard the sound and is reacting to it just as he did when it was always followed by a shock. If the operator gives him such a weak sound signal that he cannot hear it, his hands do not sweat and the

inker shows the limit of his hearing powers. Doctors at the infirmary have tried the sound and shock test on 500 children aged four months to ten years (most of them two to three years old) and found

its results gratifying.

Seasoned with Salt

Most health columns in the daily press are dry-as-dust affairs in which the writerdoctor takes himself, his profession and his pen-patients with equal seriousness. An outstanding exception is the column which runs four days a week in the Providence Journal and Bulletin: never stuffy, often irreverent, it reflects the Yankee Chase.

Dr. Chase's horse sense comes out, literally, in his answer to a woman who wrote in recently about chlorophyll pills as deodorants, "You should have been with me in my schooldays," he replied "when I took my horse, Pilot, in from the field where he had been cropping chlorophyll-laden grass and drove him on a hot day until he reeked with sweat. He stank." To a reader who asked whether she should buy a mattress board to make her bed harder. Dr. Chase wrote: "Personally, I have always liked a sloppy, soft bed . .

Poets of the Radiator? As salty as the Cape Cod village of Barnstable where he was born, Dr. Chase began practicing in Providence after World War I and soon had a solid reputation in surgery. Onetime president of both his city and state medical societies (and an amateur authority on Samuel Johnson—Time, June 4. 1051), he began to write for the Journal and Bulletin 51 years ago, at 68.

A frank fresh-air fanatic, Chase inveighs against central heating. Once he quoted part of Whittier's Snowbound ("We sat the clean-winged hearth about"), and asked: "Will anybody ever write anything like that about a steam radiator?" Again: "I personally believe that colds are infectious and I am in greatest danger in overheated houses crowded with people, However, I am not deluding myself that I can sell this to the rest of you

Infallible Profession? To a man who asked whether there is a change of life for men in which their drives and interests change. Dr. Chase cited St. Augustine: "We do not forsake our sins. Our sins forsake us." After a brisk medical discussion he concluded: "Sure, we men have a change of life, all the way from 36 to 96. So what?" To a woman who wrote that she would like to marry a doctor, and wanted to meet one, he gave this advice: "Go into nursing."

Dr. Chase has no illusions about the infallibility of his own profession. When a woman asked him, "Please write about ridiculitis," he replied: "You have misspelled the word, which is radiculitis, but I think your spelling is just as good because I don't take much stock in there being any such thing as radiculitis" (inflammation of nerve roots in the spine). From a column devoted to dermatology: "A good friend of mine who knows as much about skin diseases as anyone in these parts says that nobody knows much about skin diseases."

The Journal and Bulletin (circ. 187,-545) are pleased with Columnist Chase. Surveys show that 21% of men readers and 53% of the women read him-more than read the Hollywood columns, advice to the lovelorn, or even Pogo.

Capsules

The osteopaths of Bay City, Mich. thought they had a victory: the city commission had voted to let them treat their patients in the municipally owned general hospital on an equal footing with M.D.s. But the M.D.s refused to send any more patients to the hospital as long as the osteopaths were in; last week, when hospital receipts had dropped from \$2,300 to \$900 a day, the commission threw the osteopaths out again,

¶ New Orleans' Dr. George E. Burch reported that while any excess heat is especially hard on heart patients (it has the same effect as overexertion), intermittent heat is the worst. Heart patients, he said, are safer in a place where it gets hot gradually and stays hot-such as New Orleans,

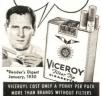
A comparison of actual birth dates with the dates predicted by doctors in Palo Alto showed only one forecast in 40 correct to the day. Chief conclusion: twothirds of the time, the baby arrives later than the doctor says it will.

¶ As dean of Yale's medical school to succeed Physiologist C. N. Hugh Long, trustees named Yaleman Vernon W. Lippard, 46, a pediatrician.





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TIME, JUNE 30, 1952



APTIST HONE & SEFTCHES FOR CHAPEL WINDOW A starlit gathering for the Gothic north.

Gifts to the Northwest

Manhattan's Samuel H. Kress Foundation, which is in the process of giving half the dime store magnate's collection of art treasures to some 20 U.S. cities (the National Gallery got the other half), unveiled two gifts to the Northwest: To the Portland Art Museum on its

60th birthday last week: a collection of 27 Renaissance paintings, including masterpieces by Botticelli, Bellini, Ghirlandajo and the 13th century Florentine Giovanni Cimabue.

U To the Seattle Art Museum this week: a similar gift of 23 Renaissance paintings and two sculptures. Said National Gallery Director David Finley, on hand for both openings: "It's the sort of thing one can't believe will happen to a city until it does."

Evie at Eton

Still catching up on Battle-of-Britain bomb damage, Eton last week dedicated a splendid new window for its cherished 15th century chapel, but it was hardly the kind of window old Etonians might have expected.

It was a huge (33 by 45 feet) dazzling array of dancing lights and colors considerably more suggestive of the Byzantine east than of the Gothic north. The lines were angularly primitive, the colors warm turquoise blues, smoldering crimsons, emerald greens, rich topaz yellows. The figures and scenes had an oriental look-a dark-haloed Judas, a grey, longarmed figure of Christ on the Cross, a group of stiff, formalized saints seated at a round table for the Last Supper. Wrote Critic John Russell in the Sunday Times: it "is not the turbulent board meeting of Leonardesque tradition, but a starlit gathering of saintly rustics. [The window's

qualities] put it at once in the company of the great European windows.

Don't Be Silly. The maker of Eton's new window was no Eastern craftsman, but a frail, schoolmarmish Dublin spinster named Evie Hone, who, at 58, is considered one of the top stained-glass artists of her time. Evie started out as a painter of fair-to-middling abstractions, but quit when she decided "it was leading nowhere." One day she visited a Dublin stained-glass works and asked if she could do a window. They told her not to be silly. Evie Hone stamped angrily home, did one on her own for a rural church, and has been at it ever since.

Today her windows glitter in churches all over the British Isles, and she has

TURNER'S "MARBLE STAIRCASE Also mountains, madonnas and oil wells.

turned out everything from a somber, Rouaultish window for a Dublin Roman Catholic military chapel, to a greenishgold abstract for the Irish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, A Catholic in a Protestant family, she lives alone, ven-tures out seldom. "I have to save what energy I have for my work," she explains. Her one extravagance is Paris ("My excuse is to buy glass"), and twice a year she can be seen rambling around Montparnasse, a tiny figure in mannish tweeds puffing on French cigarettes.

A Final O.K. The rest of the time, Evie Hone works intently in her barefloored, glass-littered studio, sketching out her windows, painting the glass with her own color formulas, finally supervising the glazier who leads in the thousands of pieces. Her Eton window was so big (40,ooo pieces) that she never saw it together until workmen set it in the grey-ribbed chapel. For the best part of a fortnight, Evie sat in the chapel, stared fixedly at her window, considered and rejected a change or two. Finally, she pronounced it O.K.

For the most part, Eton agreed with Evie and the critics. A few hard-shelled old-liners thought the colors "a bit loud." But mostly, Eton found its brilliant new window a refreshing change from tradition. Evie had wanted to do two more small windows for the chapel to balance her big piece. By last week Eton had told Evie to get to work.

Murals Never Die

When a fellow artist predicted that Diego Rivera's underwater murals at Mexico City's new waterworks were bound to wash away (Time, June 18, 1951), Diego snapped: "Tell him to go to hell." Rivera mixed polystyrene with his pigments and coated the whole thing with transparent rubber. But last week, less than a year after the water began to flow over his murals, Diego had to acknowledge that the submerged parts were indeed beginning to fade. As usual, he had an explanation: "It is because of the bad quality of the water. It contains mud, crude oil and tar . . . I wash my hands of the whole affair."

Lone Star Artists

In Texas since the war, painters have blossomed like bluebonnets in April. There are armies of Sunday painters, courses and scholarships for young artists in the schools and colleges, competitions and exhibits of their work at the museums. And there is quality as well as quantity. Says Dallas Businessman H. Stanley (Neiman-Marcus) Marcus, an active trustee of the Dallas Museum: "Ten years ago you would have found only five or six good painters in Texas. Today the woods are full of them.'

To prove the point, Marcus and a group of fellow Texans sifted through the work of scores of artists, settled on samples from 53 of them for a show in Manhattan last week. The 53 were as varied as Texas itself. If there was any pattern, it was an apparent preference for the middle of the modern road. There were carefully



GROUPAINT EXPERIMENT

This surprising but recognizable view of Notre Dame Catherla is literally 'school-of-Paris,' being the work of two dozen III- and 1-syear-old Paris schoolboys. All 14 made separate sketches of the Cathedral to start with; then they voted on which was the best. The winning sketch was divided into 24 squares—one for each budding artist to finish. Each boy mixed his own colors for his own section of the final painting (with document of the catterior) of the colors of residence and the catterior to the colors of neighboring squares), and added document of the colors of the catterior to the colors of neighboring squares), and added together, subjected to a critical once-over by the whole group, and made more harmonious by a few last-minute alterations.

The two teachers who authored this experiment simed to prove that art "acquires more importance and beauty (when) it represents the sum of the efforts of all." The Swiss art publication, Graphix, went so fif as to call the painting "a perfect reconciliation of individuality and collectivism." If there really is a case for collectivism in art, this pleasant enough groupaint is a case for collectivism in art, this pleasant enough groupaint organization than in the freshness and spontaneity of its individual parts. Such school-of-faris oldeter as a Herni Matisse pride themselves on their ability to achieve such an air of spontaneity—omenthing which comes naturally to the young,

Rum IN THE CONNOISSEUR CLASS... IN THE CONNOISSEUR'S GLASS So delicious you can drink it on the rocks CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

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Puerto Rican RUM

drafted portraits, impressionistic canvases studded with sand and pebbles, meticulous still lifes, primitive religious scenes, paintings of mountains, barn dances, graveyards, oil wells, grasshoppers, madonnas and cathedrals. There was only a smatter-

ing of out & out abstraction.

Many of the artists were in their 20s and early 30s. Most were born and raised in Texas; others had moved in during or after the war. Many had exhibited before, but not many were known outside Texas. Among the best:

Q Otis Dozier, 48, a self-taught Texan
who started painting WPA murals during
the Depression, now sells his light, brightly colored landscapes and pelicans for
prices up to \$\$00, including one to Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum.

and an a structure of the structure of t

Manhattan seemed to like the show. "Hearty" and "personal" were some of the words the critics used to describe the exhibit, and all week long New Yorkers flocked in for a look.

Texas art boosters hoped news of the success would get around, especially to some of the wealthy patrons back home. Said Jerry Baywaters, director of Dallas's museum: "Texas people will buy from a New York gallery the same painting they passed by at home at a third the price. After this, maybe they!ll remember that there's a hell of a lot of good painting in Texas."

Venice Chooses

Venice bulged last week with tourists and art lovers focking to Europe's oldest (1895) and most distinguished recurring art show, the Biennale. It might be weeks before the critics finish their trend-spotting (the show contains 3,600 entries) and decide on the most noteworthy new discoveries. In the meantime, the Biennale's except the state of the state

Tralian Sculpture: Milan's Marino Marini (Time, Feb. 27, 1950), whose stiff-legged horses and plump riders have become Marini trademarks.

ITALIAN PAINTING: Milan's Bruno Cassinari, portraitist and landscapist, and Venice's Bruno Saetti, abstractionist, who shared the prize between them.

Foreign Sculpture: U.S. Abstractionist Alexander Calder (TIME, Jan. 8, 1951), whose whirligig mobiles fascinated both judges and visitors.

Foreign Painting: French Colorist Raoul Dufy (TIME, Nov. 8, 1948 et seq.), for a representative selection of his bright gay-spirited land- and seascapes.

MUSIC

Barrel-Organ Virtuoso

The musical world knows Amsterdam for its toplight Concertgebour Orchestra; Amsterdammers' own musical affections center more mundanely on their close the control of the c

Since these gaudy monsters make a lot of noise, they are ordinarily subject to

judges cocked an ear to the music and an eye to grinding technique.

The winner was "The Three Figures," ground by Henk Lurks, son of the 1947 winner. Judges said his tempo was "prima," that he had "the arm of a metro-nome and the soul of an artist." Most terrible of the experts' judgments on some of the losers: "Too genteel."

Dixieland Revisited

Three stocky men, looking more like merchants than musicians, line up on the little bandstand in front of a three-man rhythm section. Unsmilingly, almost diffidently, they raise clarinet, trumpet and trombone; the trumpeter stomps out a beat, and the air pulses to the ambling rhythms of Discieland. The place is Nick's.



GRINDER LURKS & "THE THREE FIGURES"
The compah of visions, the tra-la-la of love.

strict police regulations. Only 15 may be on the streets at one time, no grinder may play within 300 meters of a colleague, and none may play after dark, or for more than ten minutes in the same spot. But last week the lid was off. For the second time in five years, university students organized a contest and 17 barrel organs were lined up in a big, open square in the

heart of the city.

Serious musicians and the president of
the Society of Friends of the Concete
gebouw were deemed expert enough to
judge the power and precision of the
powers and precision of the
poursis, popular marches, sentimental fluif,
The judges toured the piezement line in a
black-and-yellow carriage, while thousands
of Amsterdammers jostled to watch and
listen. The first inspection was for exterlisten. The first inspection was for exterfinally, while the crowd at the innards.
Finally, while the crowd carriage wile for
another and mocked at precisions.

in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, the time is any night of the week (except Monday), and the trumpeter front and center, blowing bright and raucous phrases where they count most, is Phil Napoleon himself, back at the jazz business fter two decades.

Broeklyn-born Napoleon, 51, thinks of his return as a kind of mission. Somewhere, he feels, jazzmen have gotten off the track, both the latter-day Dicklenders and the bopsters, who seldom let you hear and the bopsters, who seldom let you hear listening to because they don't know what they're it came from. Phil Napoleon is doing it came from. Phil Napoleon is doing the control of the control of the control taking the young crowd back to first principles: "This music we're playing, it's so old! I had to work hard to remember it."

Listen & Learn. When he was eleven, Napoleon ran away to New Orleans, began working out his own way of playing the

Railroad Giant

-giant appetite for rope!

What does it take to keep a railroad running and a clear track ahead? It's some-thing you never see on a train . . . seldom along the track . . . rope? It's a maintenance tool no railroad could get along without. (For that matter, few other businesses could, either,) And U. S.-made rope is the inevitable choice because of its dependability and low performance-cost.



No rope from the driver's seat, but—
(redio countest new tonk centeal station)

Mr. F. S. Austin, Vice President and Director of Purchases and Stores for the New York Central System, was asked about the many thousands of pounds of rope bought annually for his mighty railroad, with its 11,082 miles of track.

Said Mr. Austin: "The New York Central Railroad and its subsidiary Lines all use large quantities of manila rope—in the Marine Department (na tugs, ferryboats, car floats, barges, seows), in the Track, Building and Bridges, Signal and Transportation Departments, and Transportation Departments, and Transportation Departments, and the property and the property of the property of the prosent property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the property of the property of the property of the proter of the protect of the property of the protect of the proter of the protect of the pro

Without railroads, shipments of industrial and consumer goods and of supplies for our armed force goods and of supplies for our armed force goods and of supplies to the supplied of the suppl

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trumpet ("I was playing before Louis Armstrong got out of the Waif's Home"). At 16 he formed his own Original Memphis Five, soon found himself proprietor of one of the most popular little outfits in the U.S. For a while, a youngster named Bix Beiderbecke, who was to the ride Philis hom for him, littening and learning. Between 1917 and 1925 the Memphis Five made 3,017 terords.

By 1926. "Symphonic" hands were the rage. Napoleon organized one of his own. Among its 15 members were Glenn Miller, Russ Morgan, Joe Venuti, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and Artie Shaw. It anticipated the age of swing by half a dozen years, but never caught on outside of Brooklyn. Phil Napoleon left the jazz business and became a trumpeter-of-allwork at X.B.C. There, for 25 years, he work at X.B.C. There, for 25 years, he the next." Finally he decided he was ready to quit playing.

A Special Thought. But there was too much of the old music in him for that; friends pried him back to Dixidand, "I didn't know whether I could stand it," he says, "but weare the prior to the says, "but weare the prior beat force you get into the four-beat, you begin to jump up & down)—just once more before I didd." He was afraid the "kids wouldn't. I like it," incredulously found there was an exempting Beam Goodman, men't even exempting Beam Coodman,"

An older crowd has been turning up too, people who one courted to Phil's music, and can hardly believe he is the same man. "They forget I started so young." Phil says, For them he blows the old tunes—That's A Plenty, Milutoburg 1904, High Society, Tin Roof Bluer, For the departed jazzmen whose music he is reviving, he has a special thought. "I keep thinking to a special thought." I keep thinking course Gabriel is the greatest—Bix is probably playing second horn up there—it must be a wonderful band."

New Records

Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos takes a special pride in performing new musicand old music that is still new to the U.S. Last fall he gave the U.S. its first performance of Atonalist Arnold Schoenberg's 1909 "monodrama," Erwartung (Expectation), and his Manhattan audience seemed to find it considerably less noisy and strident than expected. Columbia Records stepped in quickly, got Mi-tropoulos, his New York Philharmonic-Symphony and Soprano Dorothy Dow to record it. Erwartung's one-act story is somber, not to say macabre: a woman sings her innermost thoughts as she goes to a woodland tryst, stumbles over the dead body of her lover. The score sounds something like that of Alban Berg's Wozzeck, it is introverted and complex, but it succeeds in expressing terror and, surprisingly, tenderness. Soprano Dow, who comes from Texas, may not have so much Weltschmerz in her polished voice as Schoenberg had in mind, but she sings with great accuracy and lyrical ease. The



TRUMPETER NAPOLEON
"Of course, Gabriel's the greatest . . ."

orchestral part is played to perfection. Other new records:

French Örchestrol Masterworks (Minneapolis Symphony, Antal Dorati conducting; Mercury), Ravel's Paume Pouruse Infante Défunte and Debussy's Three Noctumes receive clean, vigorous performances that are a shade too sturdy for their moods of fragile classicism and production in Berliou's Rounas Carnival Operture. Recording: realistic, with a wide range of volume.

Lolo: Violin Concerto in F (Miriam Solovieff; Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Henry Swoboda conducting; Concert Hall). A fiddler's standby, warmly played by talented U.S. Violinist Solovieff.

Mozort: Oboe Quortet in F, K. 370 (Harold Gomberg, with members of the Galimar Quartet; Decca). Soloist Gomberg models his phrases with an elegance that would have delighted Mozart himself. The strings are shadowed somewhat, but play well.

Rachmoninoff: The Miserly Knight, Act II (Cesare Siepi, the Little Orchestra Society, Thomas Scherman conducting; Columbia). The whole act of this richly Russian score is devoted to the miser's gold-gloating monologue in his cellar. Basso Siepi sings it resonantly in poorly articulated English. The orchestra sounds full-bodied, well-schooled.

Rossini: Williom Tell (with Giuseppe Taddei, baritone, Mario Filippeschi, tenor, Rosanna Carteri, soprano; orchestra and chorus of Radio Italiana of Turin, Mario Rossi conducting; Cettra-Soria, 8 sides), A rousing version of a maserpiece ance at the Metropolitan Opera was in 1931, and no tenors have looked strong enough to warrant its production there since. Filippeschi blasts out his killing high notes with plenty of steam. Recording: on the shrill side.

America's show windows have plenty to show



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FOR ECONOMY LAND DEPENDABILITY

N COUNT ON COALL

SCIENCE

Trial by G

The modern military airplane carries, a frightening passenger. The name is G.* During steady, level flights, G keeps still as a mouse, but when the plane makes a turn or pulls out of a dive, G takes charge. Every part of the pilot's body grows un-naturally heavy. His cheeks sag; his jaw drops open; the blood rushes out of his brain; his guts crowd into his belly. Too many Gs can black a man out, cripple him fought above the speed of sound, will be won by nibtes couineed to outwit G.

Swooping Gondola. Last week the Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa, unveiled a monstrous apparatus starved brain. A television camera stares him in the face, reproducing his sagging grimaces. Sometimes an X ray strikes through his body, watching the motion of bones and internal organs in the grip of G.

Some passengers who ride with G are naval airmen, but the G-doctors often submit themselves to experiment. The doctors insist that riding with G is not very dangerous; the instruments watch the victim's condition, and the arm can be stopped quickly if he gets in bad shape.

Frozen in Death. Human subjects, of course, are not exposed to the deadliest struggle with G. Rats are the commonest victims for these experiments. They are spun in a smaller centrifuge until everything movable inside their bodies has gone

injected into their bloodstreams. Then during the ride the doctors can tell when the treated blood has reached the brains: the blood vessels glow brilliantly.

For animals near human size, the Gdoctors first tried goats, but goats cannot stand as many Gs as humans. Now chimpanzees are being considered. A chimp is built much like a human, and it weighs little less than a small fighter pilot.

Out of all this unpleasantness, for both animals and humans, the G-doctors are sure that much valuable information will come. It is much better, they say, to learn about G in a captive gondola than in a runaway iet screaming through the sky.

Frozen Bugs

The electron microscope is man's sharpest artificial eye, but it can examine only dead, dry objects. The electron stream that it uses instead of light requires a high vacuum, so no water or water vapor can remain in the instrument. The usual method of preparing microorganisms or viruses for electron microscopy is to dry them at ordinary temperatures before putting

them in the instrument.

The trouble with this method is that the bodies dry flat, squashing down to the bodies dry flat, squashing down to the square of the University of California told of a better method. He puts a film of collodion on a copper disk cooled with liquid air (temporalists of the square of the

Dr. Williams hopes that this freeze-dry method will reveal new information about bacteria and viruses. He hopes, for instance, to freeze viruses in the very act of attacking victim cells.

Explosive Thermometer

Rocketers and guided-missile experts are intensely interested in the temperature of the upper atmosphere. Temperature affects the speed of sound, and the speed of fects the speed of sound, and the speed of control of missiles. It is already the own that the temperature varies shruptly with changes of altitude. Just above 25 miles, for instance, it increases from —80°F to 150°F in 10,000°C it. But more exact measurements of the control of the speed of the s

Last week White Sands Proving Ground told of another method. Grenades (containers of brightly flashing explosive) are attached to the nose of a rocket. They are exploded automatically about every eight seconds. The time of the flash is recorded by a photoelectric cell on the rocket and the explosion is picked up by microphones near the rocket's launching point. By measuring the time it takes for the sound of each burst to reach the ground, the scientists estimate the average temperature of the air through which the rocket has passed since the previous burst.



THE NAVY'S HUMAN CENTRIFUGE
Behind the pilot, a frightening passenger.

for studying the effect of G-forces on fragile human flesh. In a trim, unsuemlike building, a 50-ft. cantilever arm whirls in a horizontal circle, carrying on its end a lens-shaped aluminum "gondola" where the helples "airman" six. He gondola G-force in any direction through the passenger's body. Driven by a 4,000-hp. motor, the arm can generate 15 Gs (much more than a man can stand) in less than two seconds. At full speed, the gondola whooshes like a captive hurricos, it

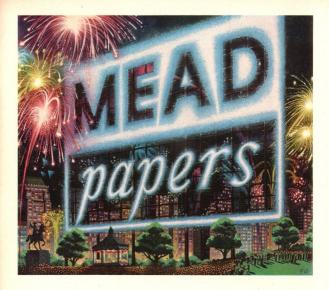
Round & round with the passenger rides a crew of sharp-eyed instruments. They feel his pulse, measure his breathing, record through electrical contacts the action of his overloaded heart and his blood-

* From "gravity." One G is the normal force of gravity, "G-forces" are the similar forces caused by acceleration or by rapid turns at high speed.

well away from normal position. The rat is then dead, but unfortunately for researchers, his organs do not stay in their distorted position when the G-force is relaxed. The organs creep back toward their proper places, depriving the G-doctors of valuable information.

But the doctors have learned to spin the rats on a special centrifuge. When G is high enough (19 Gs or so), the distorted rat is doused with liquid nitrogen, which quickly freezes him. Then the doctors can open him up and find where his organs were when G was pulling at them.

Glowing Brains. Physically, rats are nouch like humans. Monkeys are better. Sitting strapped to mimature pilotis seats they look like small, worried old men. Sometimes when they ride with G, they have round windows cut in their skulls and covered with transparent plastic. A strong ultraviolet light is played on their brains and a fluorescent chemical is



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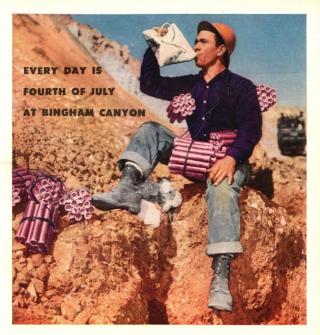
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BUSINESS & FINANCE

STATE OF BUSINESS

Inflation Again

Inflation is like the measles: people don't notice it until they see the spots break out—in the form of soaring prices. Last week, with many prices declining, few spots were visible, Yet the U.S. economy was feeling the first premonitory fevers of a new bout with inflation.

The cost-of-living edged up almost to its all-time peak of last January. The Bureau of Labor Statistics' index for May (189) was only one-tenth of 1% below the record. Its climb of .2% since April of the record. Its climb of .2% since April soon mean another raise for over 1,000,000 auto workers whose contracts are field to a different period. Moreover, no matter how the steel strike is settled it will mean 1) higher wages, 2) higher prices for steel the line.

Money Machine. On top of all this, the Government began to raise the inflation fever by pouring billions into the nation's credit system. It floated last week the biggest Government new bond issue since 1945. Thus the Government started a big expansion of credit, the basis of all the

post-war inflation.

A recent deterrent against inflation has been the fact that the federal budget has been in balance, Now, the Government is in the red and, by the end of the current fiscal year on June 30, there will be an estimated deficit of \$5.2 billion. In the next year, the deficit is estimated as high as \$14.4 billion. As a starter toward borrowing the cash to meet this deficit. Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder floated his "deficit" bond issue, permitted commercial banks to buy for the first time since 1945. To keep down their buying and expansion of credit, Snyder ruled that they could buy only \$500 million of the issue; only non-bank buyers could apply for the rest. To encourage private buyers, Snyder offered the bonds at a good rate of interest (23%), high enough to command a premium in the open market. His strategy worked: so many non-bank buyers applied that the issue was oversubscribed and had to be raised from \$3.5 billion to \$4.25 billion

Sign Bio Cortch. But there was a big catch. Nobody in Wall Street believed that the "private buyers" would hold on to their bonds. Many, perhaps most of them had simply taken what the Street calls a "free fried"; they had put down 10% to buy the bonds and by quickly self-ing them, they could skim a quick profit imp. Thus, most of the bonds ottendibly sold to

* By putting up \$10,000 cash and borrowing \$90,000, a free rider could buy \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, resell to a bank and pocket a \$3,750 profit, making 37½% on his money in a week.

private individuals would probably find their way to the banks in short order. They would provide the basis for a huge expansion of credit at a time when other credit restraints (on autos, appliances, mortgages, etc.), were being lifted and the mortgages and the state of the st

Their experiments are far from exceptional. All over the U.S., thousands of couples are building or finishing their own homes; thousands more are remodeling their old ones. Partly, their activity is a new expression of the old American passent the sales of power saws, sanders, sent the sales of power saws, sanders, editls, spars guns, and all power tools soaring. But mainly, the "build-it-pourself" boom is born of economic necessity. Not only has the oldtime handyman all but disspacered, but hired home builders or disspacered, but hired home builders or and always high-priced. Said a Chicago humber dealer: "It's a simple economic



The Schubarts Building Their House

A bookkeeper can't afford a carpenter.

MODERN LIVING

Do It Yourself In San Francisco two years ago, Richard Perkins, an architect's assistant, and his wife Lois, a newspaperwoman, found a way to lick the high cost of a house. They set to work to build their own, although neither had ever done much manual work before. They bought a hillside lot in suburban Tamalpais Valley and pulled on blue overalls. Working nights and weekends, they wheeled in 32 tons of gravel for the foundation, spent 13 weekends raising the framing. Eight months later, they moved into their small, modern redwood home. For their \$5,000 in cash, plus their "sweat equity," the Perkinses had a house easily worth \$10,000. In San Francisco's Paradise Cove, Architect Henry Schubart Jr. and his wife are doing even better, so far have finished \$25,000 worth of new house for \$12,000 in odd hours over three years.

fact that a \$75-a-week bookkeeper can't buy the services of a \$150 carpenter."

Faucet Bars. "Build-it-yourself" is already a booming business. Those who were quick to detect it have cashed in. Black & Decker, one of the first power toolmakers to go after the amateur market, has boosted sales from \$17 million to \$30 million in five years. Brooklyn's David E. Kennedy Inc. (Kentile), which advertises the fact that a housewife can install a new kitchen floor, is now the biggest U.S. seller of asphalt tiles. Sales of all such asphalt tiles have risen in a decade from about 90 million sq. ft. to an estimated 550 million, of which one-third is now bought directly by the home owner. Do-it-yourself has brought similar gains, and market shifts, to other indus-tries. Retail lumber sales have risen from \$1.2 billion to \$4.3 billion, with much of the increase due to purchases by home workers. Since 1946, the amount of plywood sold to non-professional builders has



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almost doubled (in 1951 it was 10% of total output); manufacturers are encouraging such trade by making a variety of ready-to-use panels in small handy sizes.

Nearly two-thirds of all wallpaper is now going up without the benefit of skilled paperhangers. The new ready-pasted, pre-trimmed papers have only to be moistened and applied. Of all paint sold, about 75% is put on by amateurs, who find that the new-type paints (TIME, Dec. 17) make professional jobs easy. Sears, Roebuck is encouraging home-linoleum laying by offering complete kits (at 98¢) containing curved cutting knife, cement spreader, etc. Sears and many other stores sell detailed plans on how to build everything from a lawn chair to a house. Master plumbers, tired of being denounced for sending two men to fix one leaky faucet, are now setting up "faucet bars, where the householder may bring his own in to be fixed, quicker and cheaper. In Oradell, N.J., one farsighted plumber is earning good will (and future business) by holding classes where housewives can learn to make their own minor repairs, The new building craze has revived some of the customs of pioneer "barn-raising" days. One Detroiter built his own sevenroom ranch house with the labor of friends, who helped him on weekends.

Happy Hunters, Lumbermen, who once sold chiefly to carpenters and contractors. have found their vards overrun with eager amateurs. Grossman's in Boston gives its customers free use of power tools to cut lumber to length, rents them other tools to take home, provides ski racks for their cars to haul supplies. Since war's end, Grossman's has sold the plans and materials for 3,000 new owner-built homes. financed them for as little as \$20 a month, In Washington, ex-House-Wrecker Sidney Hechinger has built a \$4,000,000-a-year business on the same lines. Hechinger carries 100,000 different items in hardware. plumbing fixtures, gutters (the pieces can be joint-fitted without soldering), tools, tiles, paint. He puts on a school for outdoor cooks, with a professional chef broiling steaks while a bricklayer demonstrates how to build your own outdoor fireplace.

In Chicago, two of the biggest lumbervards-Hines's and Harvey's-both have weekly TV shows featuring how-to-build demonstrations. Harvey's even stays open on Sundays (10 to 2) for the convenience of weekend builders.

CORPORATIONS

Out of the Canyon

Another big corporation last week was planning to move its headquarters out of noisy, expensive, traffic-jammed Manhattan. Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. said it would buy a 280-acre estate in Westchester County, 20 miles from the big city, provided that zoning laws are changed to permit Carbide to construct office buildings costing \$12,500,000 for its 2,500 head-office employees. The company thought that its workers would be happier in the Westchester hills than in "the canvons of New York.'



MINER WILLIAMSON For diamonds, a bulldozer.

CARTELS

Back in the Pack

Ever since he quit teaching geology at Canada's McGill University in 1933, John Thorburn Williamson has been a lone wolf. He went to Africa, and for seven years despite jeers at his "crazy" search, grubbed his way around the veldt in search of diamonds. But when he found them, the jeers stopped-especially those from the diamond cartel run by Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, head of the famed De Beers syndicate. Oppenheimer & friends were scared. Williamson had discovered one of the world's richest mines and could easily crack the cartel wide open. He turned down offers from the cartel, and started selling diamonds on his own, But, in 1047, when the diamond market hit the skids, Williamson joined the cartel.

Two years ago, dissatisfied with his 10% cut of the market, Williamson had a change of heart. He took his diamonds off the market, threatened to sell them independently when his contract with the cartel expired in 1951. Boasted he: "I could sell my diamonds at 10% under the syndicate's fixed price and still make a profit," Williamson started installing new machinery to double output. Said he: "I've only been scraping the surface with bulldozers so far.

Last April, Williamson tried to sell trade said he had only one big offer. The trouble was that Williamson wanted to auction his diamonds, instead of setting fixed prices as the cartel does. Furthermore, dealers were afraid that the cartel might freeze them out entirely if they bought Williamson's stones,

Nevertheless, knowing that Williamson's increase in production to an estimated \$24 million a year (12% of all diamond sales) would be a real threat, the cartelists thought it time to get the lone

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TIME, JUNE 30, 1952





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CHAIRMAN PALEY (LEFT) & COMMISSION*

In a land of plenty, the fat years have ended.

wolf back into the pack. Another rumored reason: the cartel had been pouring capital into gold mines, and might well have been short of cash to support the diamond market in a price break. Sir Ernest Oppenheimer's son Harry flew to Williamson's mine in Tanganyika to lure him back. But Williamson, a diamond-hard bargainer, could not be cracked. So tough old Sir Ernest himself took charge. In Johannesburg last week, Sir Ernest announced the result: Williamson had agreed to start selling through the cartel again. The terms of the new agreement were secret, but it was a good bet that Williamson had come out all right.

AUTOS

168 Miles per Gallon

Most drivers feel like cheering if they get as much as 20 miles on a gallon of gas. But not Research Engineers Dave L. Berry and Fred Schuette. Last week, in Shell Oil's tenth annual mileage test at Wood River, Ill., they drove the twelve test miles at the rate of 168.49 miles per gallon—and did it in a 28-year-old car.

The new record (old record: 149.05 miles per gallon) was set in a 1924 four-cylinder Chevrolet. But the car was completely rebuilt. The compression ratio was stepped up from the normal 6-1 to 10-1, the fan belt taken off (to save the power required to turn it), the six-ply tires pumped up to a pressure of 110 lbs. to

cut down friction.

Almost as surprising was the performance of a 1951 Nash Rambler, winner among ordinary stock care, Driven by Mr. & Mrs. M. V. Reedy, the Rambler—whose fan belt and generator were disconnected, radiator grille blocked off, tires pumped up to 50 lbs.—avexaged 7.448 miles per put to 50 lbs.—avexaged 7.448 miles per conditions of the performance of the per

THE FUTURE The Next Quarter-Century

In his fantasy Nineteen Eighty-Four, George Orwell painted a frightening picture of what can happen to a nation that fails to guard its political freedoms. This week, in a five-volume, 813-page report that could be called Nineteen Seventy-Five, a presidential commission shows what can happen to a nation that neglects its natural resources. Though the results are far less terrifying than Orwell's, they are startling enough. The U.S., which has long been considered a bottomless store of natural resources, is fast running through its wealth. Unless something is done about it, the U.S. standard of living will fall, and the whole free world, now dependent on U.S. production, will be threatened.

In its comprehensive report, the fiveman commission, headed by CBS Chairman William S. Paley, took a levelheaded, thoughtful glance at the material needs in the next quarter-century and laid down a broad plan of action on how they can be met.

Losson from the Post. The report heavily underlines a profound change that has taken place in the U.S. economy in the past ten years during which the U.S. outgrew its own raw-material supplies. Americans will have a hard time adjusting themselves to the fact that in some respects they now live in a have-not nation. Fifty years ago, says the report, the

Fifty years ago, says the report, the U.S. produced 15% more raw materials than it consumed; now it produces 9% less than it needs. Once a big exporter of copper, lead and zinc, it is now the largest

 importer of those metals. Assuming the traditional 3% annual growth in the economy-and a population rise to 193 million-the nation's raw-materials output by 1975 will fall 20% short of filling estimated needs.

The U.S. now uses 21 times more bituminous coal, four times more zinc, 26 times more natural gas, and 30 times more crude oil than it did in 1900. "There is scarcely a metal or a mineral fuel," says the report, "[whose use] since the out-break of the first World War did not exceed the total used throughout the world in all the centuries preceding." The result is that though the U.S. has less than 10% of the free world's population and land area, it consumes close to half the free world's output of materials. Every man, woman & child in the U.S. now uses annually an average of 18 tons of materials -14,000 lbs. of fuel, 10,000 lbs. of building materials, 800 lbs. of metals, 5,700 lbs. of agricultural produce, etc.

Few Americans have thought much about replenishing the cupboard of natural resources: "As a nation, we have always been more interested in sawmills than in seedlings," Timber is now being used up 40% faster than new stands are growing; in 1950, the nation used up 8% of its known petroleum reserves, 6% of its lead and iron ore. But absolute shortages, says the commission, "are not the threat in the materials problem . . . The threat lies in insidiously rising costs"-not just dollar costs, but "real" costs in terms of the man-hours and capital needed. For years, "these real costs have been declining and this decline has helped our living standards to rise. But now this decline may have been slowed and in some cases reversed."

Solutions for the Future. What is the solution to the nation's worsening materials position? Part of it lies in more efficient use of the materials at hand, and better methods of collecting and reprocessing scrap. Example: "By our heedless methods of dumping tin cans we annually cast away 2,000,000 tons of scrap iron and 12,000 tons of tin . . ." With more efficient use should go more efficient rawmaterials production; the commission notes that half the commercial grades of coal and petroleum in known reserves is left behind in the production process.

Another part of the solution lies in synthesizing new materials like plastics getting economic mass production of such new metals as titanium and germanium. and substituting the plentiful for the scarce all down the line. Sooner or later as oil and gas become less plentiful and more expensive, "the nation probably will have to rely more on coal, which it has in abundance" (only 21% of known reserves have been mined to date)

To use U.S. reserves more efficiently the National Security Resources Board should be revitalized, and a minerals census taken every five years; detailed geological mapping of the U.S., now only 11% complete, should be stepped up fast; depletion allowances for oil, gas and mineral exploration should be continued; pub-

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lic and private research into new methods and materials should be coordinated.

"Economic Nonsense." But no matter how much conservation is achieved, or how many new materials and methods are found, says the commission, "self-sufficiency for many materials is impossible: for many others it is economic nonsense. Part of the nonsense derives from high protective tariffs and "Buy American policies, under which the U.S. is chewing up its own raw materials, instead of leaving them stored in the ground (the best kind of long-range stockpile) and filling its needs abroad from nations anxious to sell. The nation's petroleum reserves, for example, were depleted 8% in 1950, compared to a 3% drop in the rest of the free world.

To halt this drain, the commission recommends that Congress 1) repeal the "Buy American" act, "a relic of depression psychology," 2) eliminate the high protective tarifis on vital foreign industrial materials, e.g., cobalt, columbium, even without reciprocal action from abroad, project to get quick access to Labrador's rich iron-ore deposits and a new hydroelectric power source.

Many of the commission's suggestions may fall on deaf ears in Congress. Just last week Congress shelved the St. Lawrence Seaway plan again. But the fat years of the U.S. have ended; even Congress will have to shape its legislation to the possible lean years ahead.

SHIPPING

Sauall

we superliner United States was turned over to U.S. Lines Cope. Last week in the middle of a new squall over cost of the ship. The line had paid \$28 million, the Government \$42 million in a subsidy, giving it the right to requisition the ship in an emergency as a troop transport. But for weeks Comptroller General Lindsay Warrent has been complainted and that the line's ante should be raised.

Last week Harry Truman indicated that he agreed with Warren. Noting that he had twice asked U.S. Lines to discuss contract changes, and had twice been turned down, the President ordered the Attorney General to investigate the contract. Said he: "I deplore this attitude on the part of the commany."

of the company."

But while the Teriodent was getting this But while the Teriodent was getting the Sawyer penned a letter to a House marine subcommittee. Sawyer accused Comptroller General Warren of making silly and untrue" statements. Wrote Sawyer: Warren simply wanted to create Ceneral, a knight in white armor, is defending the taxpayers from some nefarious plot to which I and the Maritime Board are parties... If a private citizen makes a bad contract, he is not allowed make to the contract of the contract of the properties of

MILESTONES

Born. To Cinemactress Ingrid (Joan of Arc) Bergman, 36, and Director Roberto (The Miracle) Rossellini, 46: twin gifts, their second and third children, her third and fourth, his fourth and fifth. Names: Iashella Florella (6 lbs. 15, oz.; 6: 30, pm.) and Isotta Ingrid (7 lbs. 1 oz.; 7 p.m.); in Rome.

Married. Martha Rountree, 35, blonde, bouncy coproducer (since 1945) of the successful Radio-TV show Meet the Press; and Oliver Presbrey, 43, advertising agency account executive; both for the second time; in Tucson, Ariz.

Died. Efim Dmitrievich Bogolyubov, (4), Russian-born German national chess champion; of a heart attack; in Triberg, Germany, Beefy Bogolyubov kept chess enthusiasts the world over in seemingly entless anxiety in 1929 when he took on game world championship match, played in Wiesbuden, Heidelberg, Berlin, The Hague, Rotterdam and Amsterdam—and lost.

Died. James Wolcott Wadsworth, 74, New York's Republican Senator (1915-27), who returned to the Capitol as an upstate Congressman (1933-51), in 1940 co-authored (with Nebraska's Democratic Senator Edward Burke) the first peace-time U.S. draft law; of cancer; in Washington, D.C. A colorless public speaker, he was widely respected by both political camps in Washington as an able, intelligent legislator, with a special interest in national defense. His uncompromising opposition to women's suffrage and Prohibition helped unseat him in the Senate, but as an expert on military affairs, he felt that his bitterest defeat was his failure ever to get enactment of universal military training, which he began advocating soon after World War I.

Died. Raymond Benjamin, 79, onetime (1914-15) Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the U.S., chairman (1918-22) of the California Republican State Committee, in Westport, Conn.

Died. Samuel Gumpertz, 84, veteran showman, onetime (1932-37) vice president and general manager of Ringling Brothers Circus, onetime manager of Coney Island's Dreamland and Atlantic City's Million Dollar Pier; in Sarasota, Fla.

Died. Dr. Andrew Cowper Lawson, 97, professor emerius (of goology and mineralogy) at the University of California; after long illness; in San Leandro, Calif. An authority on earthquakes, Scottish-born Dr. Lawson attracted nationwide attention in 1940, when, at the "C"H's nothing, in happens all the time. I don't see why old men should be debarred from having families").



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TIME, JUNE 30, 1952

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The amazing purpoint accuracy star. control of this million-pound, 200n inch telescope rely, in great part, in great part, system is the Big Eyo's "brains and muscles." It's the copper wires, the silver contacts and the nickel silver relays in the control panel. It's the spens in the timing mechanism; the selenium in the photo-electric cells; the ferromanganese in the supports.



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"MANGEME" IN ARGITICATE STAFFARE STAFFARE

Afternoon of an Old Pro

MATADOR (213 pp.)—Barnaby Conrad —Houghton Mifflin (\$2.75).

On the day of his farewell appearance in Seville's built ring, Pacote, the best builtighter in Spain, turns to the candleith image on his dresser, crosses himself, presses his palms together and pray. Most saintly of Virgins, I don't ask to be good today. This is not like the other days, I only ask that they come out easy, so and a shade that they can be able to worship you. Just let me live, Amen."

Pacote is half-drunk. For a year, his courage has been "going fast like a hand-ful of water dribbling out of . . . cupped pains through the fingers." At a 79 his face with white. A flashier torere, 50-year-old Tano Ruiz, has the crowds in his pocket and has goaded the old pro into a last deenes of his crown. As Pacote belts awy stomach, his hand-me-down society mistress taunts him as "a picknose peasant . . a shell of a man . . who's so shot he has to drink his gut sout of a bottle." The property of the p

The Odor of Courage, What "they," the Courage, What "they," the Courage and what he does with them is the climas but not the core of Barnaby Conrad's Matador, a novel about builfaghting fine enough to share the shelf with Tom Leis The Ernest Hemingway, whose hard-packed style accests every sentence in Matador, Novelist Conrad is steeped in the classic ritual of the corridad. (In 1945, at 23, he shared an aftermoon's billing in the Seville may with his tutor, famed Juan Belmonte, and won the built's core for his perions.

Though Pacote is still swaying slightly at bullfight time, his mouth and his spirit are ash-dry. He watches young Tano Ruiz work defly with the first bull, heart the crowd shouting in approval. Let Tano the control of the pacote, will "cost all the heart the control of the pacote, will "cost all the bulls in Córdoba. His own first bull is a fasco. Pacote trips on his cape before making a single pass. As he staggers to his feet, the bull deals him a glancing blow that knocks him down and out. As the doctor works fevershipt to bring him ling, neatly kills off the bull and another of his own for a perfect attemosphing or his own for a perfect attemosphing or his own for a perfect attemosphing.

A Spasm of Pride. Humming with pain, Pacote goes back into the ring to fight his farewell bull. But the pixador and banderilleror have not only slowed the animal (as they are supposed to), but stopped him. The bull refuses to follow the cape. Pacote thrusts in the killing sword, knowing it is only a dismal formality.



BARNABY CONRAD "Just let me live."

As the crowd shuffles from its seats in nurmuring disgust, a spasm of pride stiffens Pacote. He calls for another bull.
Standing on a handkerchief, never mov"passes of death." Working ever closer to
"busses of death." Working ever closer to
the bull, he sees its horns pass him at ten
inches, at five, at two, until he has exeted 24 passes in a row. His tunic is
but the crowd calls for more. As Pacote
moves in over the bull's horns for the
kill, the animal tosses its head up in a last
lunge that finds the old pro's groin and
belly. The presidente of the bull ring
he is able to die proud.



EMILE ZOLA
"I must disappear."

Popular Pessimist

EMILE ZOLA (148 pp.)—Angus Wilson
—Morrow (\$3).

"I do not expect justice," said Emile Zola in 1897, at the height of his fame. "I know that I must disappear." So far as his literary popularity was concerned, the his literary popularity was concerned, the readers began dropping away, between 1932 and 1932 not a single book about Zola was published in English. In the U.S., thanks to Actor Paul Muni's performance in a movie version of the Prenchman in a plug hat.

It is against this background that British Author Angu Wilson moves for a "deserved re-estimation" in his short, sharp critical study, Emile Zola, Wilson's summary: Zola was "one of the great cumbrous, magnificent pithecanthropi of 19th century literature . . the close companion of Balzac, Dickens, and Dostoevalky, a little less han them . . . but having . . a strange clarity of direct without the control of the control of

Swallow & Spit. The early haunt of the pithecanthropus was in the south of France, at Aix. He was something of a sluggard in class, but after school he roamed through the rugged Provencal landscape with a youngster whose nature was as strong and perhaps even deeper than his own—Paul Cézanne.

At 18, Zola was sent to school in Paris, He hid his provincial manners with an abrasive gruffness, but he could scarcely hide his provincial ignorance. In his final exam he declared that Charlemagne died in the 16th entury, was forthwith flunked for being off by a high properties of the high prope

The job, as a clerk at the publisher Hachette's, started Zola off on the main track of his career. He ran a literary gossip column for a scandal sheet, hacked out newspaper serials, and even managed to publish a couple of poor books.

At 3, he took a hard look at his cheapjackery, and resolved to do better. He calmly decided, as he said, to "swallow" his time and spit it out again in a series of 20 long novels about the Rougon-Macquart, in which all the main characters were the legitimate and illegitimate descendants of one oversexed farm wench. For his series he invented a new ism, based on close, pessimistic observation of manking the control of the Missing the control of the control of the did in God, Wilson concludes. The important thing was this: "I, I alone will be Naturalism."

The amazing thing was that some of

Our Marines' Lifeline to the sea was in danger. A Communist force of 4,000 men had seized the key hill overlooking Hagaru-ri in the desperate Chosin Reservoir fighting. The hill had to be taken. But there were no combat forces available to make the fight.



Lieutenain Colonel Myers, then a major, rallied together clerks, cooks, and other service personnel, and led a makeshift unit of 250 men in an assault up the snow-covered 600-foot hill. Lacking combat officers and non-come, Colonel Myers ranged the entire attacking front, leading his outnumbered forces upward in the face of murderous fire concentrated on him. After 14 hours of bitter struggle, the enemy was routed, the hill captured, and the route to the sea secured. Colonel Myers says:

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Rare Sight. The "pig of Médan," they called him, and in fact he had become a puffy little gourmandizer who would go 14 courses and seven wines at a sitting. He loaded his country mansion and city apartment with tons of bric-a-brac and garish chinoiserie. Yet at the same time he was the "professor of energy" who wrote ten hours a day without fail: and he was that rarest of Frenchmen, a faithful husband to the middle-class girl he eventually married, Cézanne groaned:"He had become a damned bourgeois.

Then, as suddenly as he had dropped Bohemia 25 years before, Zola changed his life again. He reduced 50 pounds in three months, took a mistress and, a while after, plunged into the Drevfus Affair with a series of open letters including his famous "J'Accuse," For two years his polemics on behalf of the convicted officer kept France in an uproar-and much of the uproar was directed against Zola himself. He was sued for libel, stripped of his fortune, forced to run for his life from a mob, chased into exile in England. Yet he stood to his charges, and at last Dreyfus was vindicated. The world had witnessed one of the rarest sights in history: a man of letters had intervened directly in the highest affairs of state, and had decisively altered the course of his country's politics.

After the Dreyfus Affair, Zola wrote nothing of real importance. His death, at 62, was a thoroughgoing piece of Naturalism: accidental asphyxiation caused by a bad flue in his bedroom. Thousands came

to the funeral

Risk in the Hebrides

HARPOON VENTURE (304 pp.)-Gavin Maxwell-Viking (\$4.75).

In a Hebrides bar, a grizzled trout fisherman turned to a young fellow in an old sweater and asked: "Any luck?"

"Yes . . . I got four, two large and two "What did your biggest weigh?"

"I think he'd be about six thousand The old fisherman was not having his leg pulled, as he huffily assumed. Gavin Maxwell, the young man in the sweater,

was not a fisher of trout but of basking sharks-creatures "as large as a London bus," that roam the bays and lochs of western Scotland, Harpoon Venture, Maxwell's account of four years of sharkshooting, is a natural for vacation reading. But it also has a secondary theme that many people will find more interesting than the main one.

This theme is Gavin Maxwell's personal history. In 1945, aged 29, he was demobbed



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Here's Why ...

from the British army with the rank of major, Like many another veteran, he was dead set against living out the peace at a desk: unlike most vets, he had a few thousand pounds of capital. He spent some of it to make one dream come true: he bought a small island in the Hebrides, with salmon rights and a commercial fishery. It was while exploring the neighboring waters of his little kingdom that he first saw "a ripple with a dark center" breaking the surface-a ripple that grew into "a huge fin, a yard high and as long at the base, a "great black sail, the only visible thing

on limitless miles of pallid water."
"My Dear Boy." Maxwell knew nothing whatever about the basking shark. He fired more than 300 light machine-gun bullets into its hide-without apparent effect. Intrigued by such a doughty creature, Maxwell began to bone up on it. He found that though the basking shark's



FISHERMAN MAXWELL

liver is known to contain hundreds of pounds of valuable oil, no one had much else to say about the great fish. Here, in short, was a veteran's dream, "an unexplored field, an amazing blank-upon the

. . . map of the world's natural history. Maxwell sank the rest of his capital into building a shark factory on his island and buying war-surplus navy boats, gear and harpoons, Interested friends subscribed more money. He collected a crew consisting partly of local fishermen, partly of hard-boiled seadogs, whose language often depended solely upon "all the monosyllables . . . used in turn, as nouns, adjectives and adverbs." Would-be adventurers clamored to join the project; their letters often told an old familiar story

"I've only got £800 in the world, but I'll put it all into your business if you'll give me a job and keep me there. I thought the war was hell and I had a breakdown and then I looked forward to getting home. Now I've got there, it's back to a



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TIME, JUNE 30, 1952



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wife...I never wanted and never wanted me—I guess you shouldn't get married that young; I'm only 22 now ..."

"My dear boy," a coolheaded businessman warned Maxwell, "if we were going in for a new industry like this, we should write oil £50,000 and five years to exwere the control of the control of the control of £1,000 and one year's experiment." The businessman was right, but Maxwell was too excited by his venture to take cautious advice. His next three to take cautious advice. His next three to take cautious advice. His next three and nightnane; long days chasing and harpooning the shark, long nights filling out, at least in triplicate, the countless government forms and permits that have just about the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the property of the countless of the countless of the countless of the the countless of the countless of the countless of the countless of the the countless of the countless of the countless of the countless of the the countless of the count

L'oely Shark. Maxwell's method, slowye volved over four years, was to shoot the shark with a barbed, nickel-chrome ahrpoon, winch it to the ship's side, kill it with a shotgum blast in the brain, and tow hards a shotgum blast in the brain, and tow barrels of precious liver and chunks of flesh for anybody interested in shark meat. Few were interested for long. It was the shark's habit, Maxwell found, to stay "alive" for days after it was dead. Bli-"alive" in the shark is a stay of the shark meat. "Block shark is a mple cases to find huge "blocks of flesh . . . twitching."

Like many an eager amateur, Maxwell became a cool professional at the very moment when the last of his capital went down the drain. He went through the misery of seeing his ships and gear sold in bankruptcy, just as he was becoming consident that he had learned his business of the seed of the

RECENT & READABLE

Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl. How eight Jews escaped the Gestapo for two years by hiding in an Amsterdam office building; recorded in the memorable journal of a teen-age girl (TIME, June 16).

Submarine!, by Edward L. Beach. The dramatic underside of the Pacific War, as told by a combat submariner (TIME,

The Thurber Album. Back through the turns of time with James Thurber of Columbus, Ohio (TIME, June 2).
Winston Churchill, by Robert Lewis

Taylor. A cheerfully anecdotal biography (Time, June 2).

Witness. The testament of Whittaker

Chambers (Time, May 26).

The Time of the Assassins, by Godfrey
Rhyden, A tale of two favaticisms—SS

Blunden. A tale of two fanaticisms—SS and NKVD—in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov (TIME, May 19).

The Golden Hand, by Edith Simon.

Life & death in a fictional English village of the 14th century (TIME, April 28). Invisible Man, by Ralph Ellison. A rousingly good first novel about the coming of age of a Negro boy (TIME, April 14).



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The Scraps of Paper that Cost \$90,000

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In one night, fire had cost them some \$90,000. They now have substantially increased their Valuable Papers coverage with the U. S. F. & G.



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MISCELLANY

Soft Dief. In Copenhagen, when German Sword Swallower Paul Heinrich Ross developed indigestion, he refused to let a doctor put a rubber tube into his stomach because "I just can't bring myself to swallow it."

Next Case? In Macon, Mo., Charles Reams, Civil Aeronautics Administration representative, flew in to investigate a plane crash, escaped undurt when he wrecked his own plane on anding.

The Spoken Word. In Phoenix, Ariz., James Malloy, manager of an employment agency, mentioned a job as a pharmacist to a young applicant who replied: "Tve never worked on a farm before."

On the Surface. In Chicago, Junkman Peter Dukes used his own trucks to haul in a dozen loads of his own stone and cinders to fill in holes in the street outside his yard, soon received a court summons on charges of dumping in the street.

Shock Treatment. In Lyon, France, Pierre Pellegrin, 32, grew tired of life and threw himself into the Rhone, shiveringly told police after he swam out: "If the water had been ten degrees warmer, I don't suppose I'd be here now."

All or Nothing. In Jacksonville, Used-Car Dealer Armand Dufrene wondered for two years what was in the locked safe in his office, which he had never been able to open, still wondered about its contents after burglars looted it.

Point of Law. In St. Louis, Henry Wise argued in court that his six-week-old mongrel was a pup rather than a dog, thus won an acquittal on a charge of not owning a dog license.

The Search. In Seattle, James E. Daniels, 39, announced hopefully: "There's a girl in the world who is made for me, and I'll find her," as he won a divorce from his 14th wife.

This Way Out. In Dennison, Ohio, Convict William Kimble, 26, told police who re-arrested him that he knew nothing about any escape plot until "I saw a line of guys at the window and got in line myself."

Qualification Course. In Detroit, after being arrested in a stolen municipal truck, Robert Battle, 23, told police he was on his way to get a job with the city, "and I wanted to be able to say I could drive a truck."

Happy Days. In Chrisman, Ill., Police Chief Carl Sayres was so overjoyed when the village bought him his first squad car that he 1) ran the car into a plowed field, 2) paid a \$113 fine for drunkenness and assault & battery, 3) lost his job.

the TIME Meus

(THIS TEST COVERS THE PERIOD EARLY MARCH TO MID-JUNE 1952)

Prepared by The Editors of TIME in collaboration with Alvin C. Eurich and Elmo C. Wilson

(Copyright 1952 by TIME Inc.)

This test is to help TIME readers and their friends check their knowledge of current affairs. In recording answers, make no marks at all opposite questions. Use one of the answer sheets printed with the test: sheets for four persons are provided. After taking the test, check your replies against the correct answers printed on the last page of the test, entering the number of right answers as your score on the answer sheet.

THREE CHOICES

For most of the 105 test questions, three possible answers are given. You are to select the correct answer and put its number on the answer sheet next to the number of that question. Example:

> 0. Russia's boss is: 1. Kerensky.

2. Lenin. 3. Stalin.

Stalin, of course, is the correct answer. Since this question is numbered 0, the number 3 - standing for Stalin - has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.

9. The King subcommittee nosing into tax scandals listened to some willingly-proffered testimony from Maine's Owen Brewster on his relationship with:

> Harry Vaughan Daniel Bolich. Henry ("The Dutch man") Grunewald



10. Still another Senator. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, explained to a House subcommittee his interest



- I. The President's sei-zure of the steel
- The lobby for the propagation of the musk-ox. A tax case involving ing Hyman Harvey

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

On Capitol Hill

1. In the roiled wake of repeated scandals in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Congress heeded a presidential request and:



Placed the top-level collectors un-der Civil Service

control.

2. Voted to abolish the Bureau, replace it with a new agency.

Decided to reduce temptation by doubling the pay of tax collectors.

2. But Congress refused to play midwife to several other Administration measures. It put off the Alaska-Hawaii statehood issue by:

1. Soundly defeating the Monroney "com-

monwealth' idea.

Sending the statehood bills back to committee for further study.

A filibuster by Southern Democrat op-

3. While the Administration watched with fascinated horror, the House, by a roll-call vote of 236-162, sent back to committee, i.e., buried, the hopelessly gutted bill providing for:



1. Higher taxes.
2. Universal Military Training.
3. A standing army of

4. The House and Senate passed and sent to the President a compromise Mutual Security Bill authorizing, not the \$7.9 billion the Administration asked for, but:

1. \$6 billion. 3. \$3.75 billion.

5. Shocked eye-rolling and outraged desk-thumping spread through Con-gress after New York's Republican Edwin Arthur Hall, in a campaign speech: 1. Flouted motherhood,

 Flouted motherhood, fatherhood and the inalienable right to "pork-barrel."
 Charged that Con-gress didn't work effectively enough in

tors: it did not provide for:

time of crisis.

3. Asked if elbow-bending Congress re spilling atomic secrets

6. One reason the McCarran immigration bill, passed by the House and Senate, was opposed by liberal legisla-

1. Deportation of Communists and Fas-The entry of any Asiatics into the U.S. Pooling of unused national quotas.

Investigations

7. Congress continued to pry into the affairs of public or semi-public figures. Senator Pat McCarran's Internal Security subcommittee called Owen Lattimore to quiz him on his:



1. Connection with the America First group 2. Hand in China policy.
3. Role as "Senator from Formosa."

8. A charmed congressional committee also heard an obliging and attractive witness, "Oilboat Olga" Konow, explain



surplus tanker deal.
2. Oil shipments to

Exits and Entrances

- 11. Frustrated and outraged, Charles Wilson, Truman's Defense Mobilizer, abruptly quit his job. Reason:
 - 1. Pentagon interfer ence with his job. 2. The steel snafu. quarrel with U.S. foreign policy.



- 12. The farcical yet shameful exit from the Washington scene of Newbold Morris and his boss Howard McGrath was precipitated by:
 - 1. A questionnaire to Government officials
 - on their private finances.

 Interference in Morris' job by New York City officials.

 3. Morris' friendship with Pat McCarran.
- 13. Successor to tearful Howard McGrath as Attorney General was:



- 14. Named by the President to replace SHAPE-bound General Ridgway in the Far East was:
 - 1. Gen, James A. Van
 - 2. Gen J. Lawton Col-3. Gen. Mark W. Clark.



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These days most Americans (and to a certain extent the rest of the world) are looking at U.S. geography largely in terms of delegates and political forces. Located on this map, and identified in statements below are recent happenings on the politi-cal scene. Write on the answer sheet the number which correctly locates the place or event described.

15. In the midst of campaign superlatives, one piece of understatement dominates. Said Robert Taft, after hearing the results of the first Republican primary, staged in this state: "I am

16. The New York Times's Arthur Krock, never a man for the careless word, called the astounding write-in vote for Eisenhower in this Midwestern state's primary "qualitatively the most spontaneous outburst in history of political preference in this country.

17. In this last presidential state primary Taft got all 14 delegates. But his narrow 615-vote victory over Eisenhower failed to give the experts any closing-hour clues.

18. It was before this state's legislature that Douglas MacArthur, in a speech redolent of sour grapes, warned against electing a military man to the presidency.

19. Here Estes Kefauver beat Oklahoma's Senator Kerr in a primary 64,-111 to 41,889, virtually eliminated him as a Democratic presidential candidate.

20. Senator Richard Russell's hard campaign in this state's broiling sun garnered him most of its delegates. But his narrow 357,072-to-281,162 victory over Kefauver in the popular vote underlined the near-hopelessness of a sectional candidate winning the nomina-

21. The scene of Eisenhower's first major speech and first political press conference after his return from duty as head of SHAPE.

22. "Honest Ave" Harriman, as a favorite-son candidate managed by F.D.R. Jr., can count on most of his state's Democratic delegates,

23. The Republican governor of this eastern state, with at least 32 uncommitted votes in his own pocket, has become one of the key-and most wooedfigures on the pre-nomination scene.

24. In this West Coast state a vigorous primary campaign by Warren got him only 16% of the vote. Eisenhower corralled all 18 state delegates, got 68% of the popular vote.

Business & Finance

25. Dead in New York of cancer was Albert Davis Lasker, philanthropist and famed pioneer in the field of:

Industrial effi- 2. Advertising.
 ciency. 3. Applied Science.

26. After years of wrangling over an alleged patent infringement, British Inventor Harry Ferguson won a \$9,250,000 out-of-court settlement from:



The Ford Motor Co.

27. Only a mild flurry of excitement followed the Federal Reserve Board's decision to suspend Regulation W:

I. The control on down payments and in-

stallments.
The "fair trade" laws.
The restriction on building loans.

28. General Motors had to take a back seat. With a record 1951 profit of \$528 million after taxes, the No. 1 earner in the world became:

> Standard Oil Co. (Ne Jersey). General Electric. General Aniline,



TIME, JUNE 30, 1952

Headline Focus

29. Three weeks before Clothing Clerk Arnold Schuster was brutally murdered on the streets of Brooklyn, he had

Secretly joined Brooklyn's Racket

2. Spotted Willie ("The Actor") Sutton. ("The Angel")



30. A stop for a cup of coffee at Rope's Drugstore in Danvers, Mass. was the rather expensive prelude to:



 Douglas Fairbanks
 Jr. being robbed of \$30,000.
 2. A \$681,000 robbery

31. The disastrous March tornadoes were bad enough. But April whacked the U.S. midsection with the floods on the:

 Ohio River.
 Missouri and Mississippi ri
 Delaware and Lackawanna Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

32. Randolph Field, Texas and Mather Field, California were two of the bases involved in an Air Force headache:

1. The problem of

I. The problem of "stay-down" flyers.

In the lack of competent instructors.

Too many volunteers for flying.



33. Following the example of the men at the Trenton and Rahway prisons, State Prison:



Kidnaped and killed several guards.
 Organized debating and library groups.
 Rioted and demand-

34. Death cut short the careers of 176 Navy men when the destroyer Hobson, involved in a night maneuver:

 Exploded after a fire in her magazine.
 Was rammed by the U.S.S. Wasp. 3. Collided with a merchant tanker

INTERNATIONAL & FOREIGN

Seeing Red

35. The battle between the free world and the Communists continued In Korea, both inside and outside the peace tent, a prime source of trouble, exemplified by the Koje foul-up, continued to be:

The issue of prisoners of war.
 The question of civilian refugees.
 The Communist airfield problem.

36. Replacing Vice Admiral Joy as head of the U.N. truce delegation at the stalemated Panmunjom talks is:

Major General Wil-liam K. Harrison. General Alfred M. Gruenther.

Brigadier General Haydon L. Boatner.





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TIME, JUNE 30, 1952



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37. The Reds bared their ugly teeth in Japan on May Day when:

I. Nearly 10,000 Japanese turned the To-kyo celebration into an anti-American



- They engineered nationwide strike of
- They burned the Imperial Palace.
- 38. In Malaya the extent of Red nenace was reflected in the high reward Sir Gerald Templer offered for the capture dead or alive of the chief guerrilla
 - Stephen Senanayake. Antonio Chua Cruz, Chin Peng.



- 39. In Indo-China the new position given 36-year-old Brigadier General Nguyen Van Hinh is a favorable omen, marking the activating of: I. A strong middle-of-the-road political
 - party.

 2. A South Eastern Asia anti-Communist
 - 3. The country's first native army.
- 40. One of the most flagrant Red lies, picked up by the party faithful all over the world, was the contention that:
 - I. India is prepar-
 - India is prepar-ing to invade Tibet. U.N. forces in Korea were prac-ticing germ war-3. All U.S. soldie
 - take daily baths
- 41. The Russian opposition to NATO centered on keeping Germany neutral. Moscow therefore turned a flipflop and broached the idea of a united Germany



- 1. Have its pre-Potsdam dimensions. Be permitted to Be purged of all
- 42. The West countered this move, called the Russian bluff by stressing the
- necessity of free elections and:
 - The right of a free Germany to make alliances of its own choosing.
 The indefinite continuance of Allied stewardship.
 - 3. A Germany with no army.
- 43. The Russians also tried to enlist the universal desire for a quick ruble, invited foreign businessmen to Moscow to attend:
 - A conference on industrial techniques.
 A preview of Russia's new frozen food industry.
- 3. A "non-political" trade conference.
- 44. When the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, France, the U.S. and West Germany signed the contract creating the new Republic of Germany, the
- Reds immediately retaliated by: 1. Offering West Germans a voice in East
 - German affairs.
 2. Creating a "no man's land" between East and West Germany.
 3. Kidnsping Chancellor Adenauer.

45. Blistering protests from the West esulted when two "trigger-happy" Soviet MIG-15s:

1. Machine-gunned an Air France

transport. Strafed Tempelhof airdrome.
3. Shot down a B-29
over West Ger-



Strictly Local

46. With Queen Juliana herself at the helm of the royal yacht, The Netherlands celebrated the opening of a commercially important and long-planned canal between:



Amsterdam and the Rhine.



47. Iain Macleod, only 38, with barely two years in Parliament behind him, was appointed by Prime Minister Churchill to one of the toughest jobs in the British government:

Minister of Health Chancellor of the Exchequer.



48. Shortly after the Ridgway riots led to the jailing of Jacques Duclos, French Premier Antoine Pinay again showed his strength by winning a crucial vote in the National Assembly on the échelle mobile :

I. A sliding wage-scale 2. A plan for devaluat-

ing the franc.



49. Good grist for Communist propaanda were the pre-election activities of South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, busy:

1. Advocating withdrawal of U.N. troops

from Korea.

Arresting unfriendly members of the National Assembly.

Sympathizing with the Red prisoners-

50. General Franco had cheering news for his hard-pressed people:



Spain was admitted to the U.N. Security

They could throw



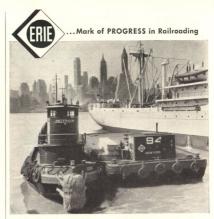
51. Perhaps the most significant aspect of the recent Italian elections was

the startling gain made by the: Neo-Fascist mon-archist coalition.
 Communist Party.



52. Viewed with increasing alarm by both the U.S. and Canada is the outbreak north of the border of:

Virus pneumonia.
The foot-and-mouth disease.
Polio.



Why a railroad runs a navy

· You are looking at a diesel tug headon as it shepherds a lighter in New York Harbor. The picture shows an activity of the Erie Railroad you probably aren't aware of-yet an operation that is just as important to you, to industry and our country's defense as railroading with locomotives, cars and tracks.

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The Dark Continent

53. The British were having a spot of trouble with the angry Bamangwato

- tribe in Bechuanaland because the tribesmen, contrary to British wishes, wanted: The British District Commissioner to marry into their tribe. Neighboring South Africa to accept them as citizens. The Oxford-educated husband of a for-mer London typist to rule as chief.
- 54. Despite both parties' willingness to do business, the Egyptian-English parley stayed deadlocked over the question of:
- Control of the Suez. Reparation for the Egyptian riots. 55. A bitterly controversial solution for African racial problems is Daniel
- Malan's doctrine of apartheid which has led to his party's: 1. Abolition by force of the Torch Com-



Defiance of the South African Su-preme Court.
 Massacring of 1,500

Change in Ownership

56. After a blood-drenched comeback, Víctor Paz Estenssoro, Bolivia's new chief, said he planned to nationalize gradually:

- 1. The country's tin 2. The banana planta-
- 3. Bolivia's rubber in-
- 57. In another Latin American coun-





- Republic.
 2. Nicaragua.
 3. Cuba.
- 58. Constitutional experts drafted for a U.S. dependency a new constitution giving it not statehood or independence but "divorce with alimony," making it an associated free state. The place:
 - 1. Alaska. 2. Puerto Rico. 3. Guam.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

















Gross

Here are 10 people whose recent connections with the news appear in the state ments below. Write on the answer sheet opposite the number of each name the number of the statement which applies to that name.

- 1. During her four weeks in the U.S. she threaded her way through the niceties of diplomatic protocol and the hazards of civil welcoming committees with unaffected
- 2. Churchill's closest wartime comrade, he now holds NATO's top civilian post.
- 3. At the invitation of the State Department the courageous Austrian Chancellor visited the U.S
- 4. The Red mayor of East Berlin promised a German Korea. 5. In a Swiss sanatorium death came to Britain's "Mr. Austerity."
- 6. Her namaskar made the crowd in India roar with delight 7. Much to Fay Emerson's discomfort, he charged Senator Taft with deliberately
 - distorting the truth about American foreign policy.
 - He doubled all his bribes at Christmastime as a mark of good will. And his New York singing was heard all the way to Mexico City.
- 9. American Mother of the Year.
- 10. His broken ankle made the headlines.
- 11. His indiscreet diary had repercussions on both sides of the Iron Curtain. 12. Prize captive in the Philippines was an American Communist guerrilla.
- 13. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the decision of this small, stoop-shouldered veteran of the bench, on President Truman's steel seizure.
 - 14. Shrewd pro of the U.S. foreign service, recently appointed U.S. Ambassador to France.

OTHER EVENTS

Arts & Entertainment

69. Playwright Mary Chase of Harvey fame again brings whimsy to the boards in her witch-ridden story of a Peck's Bad Boy:



1. Three Wishes for Jamie. Mrs. McThing. The Shrike.

70. In a bad year, revivals were still burgeoning. The late John Garfield played Boxer Joe Boneparte in the shortlived revival of Clifford Odets' preachment against quick, flashy American





71. "Pigeons on the grass again echoed across the footlights. An opera revived after 18 years to represent U.S. culture at the Paris international Exposition of the Arts was the Virgil Thomson-Gertrude Stein:



1. Three Lives.
2. The Plough
that Broke the Four Saints in Three Acts.

72. New York knows songstress Eartha Kitt as a headliner at the Blue Angel nightclub and show-stopper in Leonard Sillman's bright new revue:

1. New Faces of 1952.

2. The Moon Is Blue.

3. I Am A Camera.

73. Hollywood gave no Oscar this year to one of these:

1. Humphrey Bogart. 2. Katharine Hepburn 3. Rashomon. 74. In Singin' in the Rain, Gene Kelly's latest, some real dancing excite-

ment is brought to the screen in the finale by sultry, dark-haired: 1. Maria Tallchief. 3. Cvd Charisse.



75. Carol (Third Man) Reed working with a superb cast catches some of the passion and profusion of Joseph Conrad's prose in his film-telling of a white man's moral disintegration in the Dutch East Indies:

3. Almayer's Folly. Lord Jim. 3. Alm
 Outcast of the Islands.

76. Chester Wilmot's provocative Monday morning quarterbacking in his Struggle for Europe centers on his criticism of:

The Cominform's rapacity in the 1930s. U.S. generalship and diplomacy in World War II.

The abortive English Greece expedition. 77. In a book whose leading character sometimes drops from sight in a sea of

upturned petticoats, Author Howard Swiggett chronicles the amazing doings of an almost-forgotten Founding Father:



Gouverneur Morris,

John B. Huarisa, Executive Vice President of Admiral Corp., says require a Specialist's Attention









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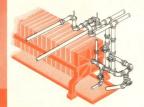
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- 78. The steady stream of books by disillusioned Communists continues. One of the latest is El Campesino, the story of the man who became a living legend during the Spanish Civil War:
 - Arthur Koestler.
 André Malraux.
 Valentín González.
- 79. The same eye-opening disillusion lies at the center of Homage to Catalonia, the recently reprinted civil war experiences of Eric Blair, an Englishman better known by his pen-name:



George Orwell. Henry Green. Graham Greene. 80. Perhaps the element most dis-

- turbing to liberal intellectuals in Whittaker Chambers' Witness has been the either/or choice he offers between:
- Communism and religious faith.
 Communism and Jeffersonian Democ-
- ommunism and capitalism.
- 81. Jet-propelled urgency held at bay is the net architectural effect of New York's \$6,000,000 glass-encased monument to the soap industry
 - 1. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Building.
- 2. Lever House 3. Lifebuoy House. 82. Son of a famous playwright,
- Fausto Pirandello recently brought fresh laurels to the name by winning first prize for painting at:



- 1. Paris' Exposition of the Arts. London's Royal Academy Exhibit. Rome's Quadrien-nale Exposition.
- 83. Knocked out of the running for a Paris exhibition by the politicallyminded Mexican government was an anti-American mural by Mexico's:
 - 1. José Clemente Oroz-
 - David Siqueiros 3. Diego Rivera

Science & Medicine

- 84. Cries of "welfare state," "satyriasis, nymphomania" marked the bitter fight in Seattle over:
 - Free clinics for school children. City-wide compulsory fluoroscope ex-
 - 3. Fluoridation of the city's water supply.
 - 85. T-3, a new aerial outpost, is:
 - A flat Aleutian glacier.

 A small island between Formosa and the mainland 3. A large ice-island near the North Pole.
- 86. Because the region has a good water supply and good power poten-tialities, the AEC has selected as the site of its fifth production plant:



The Missouri Valley. Frenchman Flat. The Ohio River Val-

Radio & Television

White House.

- 87. Never before had one person welcomed so many to a housewarming as when a TV audience of some 10 million
 - Jimmy Durante open his new club.
 Mrs. Astor receive in her Newport resi-3. Harry Truman show



88. Los Angeles Station KTLA recently made television history with its enterprising TV coverage of:

- 1. Primary elections in California The atomic explosion on Yucca Flat. 3. The recent Los Angeles floods.
- 89. In six months her low-comedy antics have dethroned such veteran TV headliners as Milton Berle and Arthur Godfrey. Her vehicle:
 - I Love Lucy. Mary Backstayge, Noble Wife. 3. My Friend Irma

Religion & Education

- 90. In an important decision on "church and state" in the U.S., the Supreme Court upheld the right of New York public schools to:
 - 1. Include religious instruction in their curriculum.

 2. Release children from classes for reli-
 - Ban the mention of religion in class-91. Harvard's President James Bry-
- ant Conant stirred up a controversy when he called the rise of private and denominational schools:
 - 1. The bulwark of our democracy.

 2. A menace to our democratic unity
 - 3. A menace to higher
- 92. "I am in good company," quipped Author Alberto Moravia when learned that the Vatican had proscribed and placed on the Index his works and those of another modern:



93. In Flensburg, Germany the United Evangelical Lutheran Church returned to Luther, restored a ritual virtually abandoned since the 18th century:

Yearly baptism. Annual defiance of the Pope. Individual confession.

94. Starting in October, the Ford Foundation will publish an uncompromisingly high-brow quarterly designed to show people outside the U.S. that "Americans can think as well as chew gum":

- 1. USA, The Mag-azine of Amer-ican Affairs.
- Perspectives USA.
- 3. Newer Direc-



Cut along dotted lines to get ur individual answer sheets

ANSWER SHEET SCORE

0 3		
NATIONAL		
AFFAIRS	14 28	
1	15 29	
2	16 30	39
3	17 31	40
4	18 32	41
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ANSWER SHEET

CONTINUED

50	64	78	93
51	65	79	94
52	66	80	95
53	67	81	96
54	68	82	97
55	OTHER	83	98
56	EVENTS 69	84	99
57	70	85	100
58	71	86	COVER
NAMES IN THE NEWS		87	QUIZ
59	73	88	101
	74	89	102
61	75	90	103
62	76	91	104
63	77	92	105

ANSWER SHEET CONTINUED

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54	68	82	97
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55	OTHER	83	98
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ANSWER SHEET

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57 69	85
58 70	
NAMES IN 71	86 QUIZ
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59 73	88 102
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61 75	90
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63 77	92 105

95. For its digging into graft and influence peddling in the RFC and BIR, this newspaper won the coveted Pulitzer award for "public service"

1. The New York World-Telegram &

Sun. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Chicago Tribune.

96. Red-faced over its error in ascribing to Admiral William M. Fechteler a fake report on an "inevitable war" with the Soviets was the usually responsible

Sports

Paris newspaper:

Ce Soir.

97. When Calumet's Hill Gail won the Kentucky Derby this year, it was the fifth Derby first for Jockey:



Ben Jones. Conn McCreary. Eddie Arcaro.

98. A new women's world competitive record was set at the Richmond Women's P.G.A. Open when on a par-72 course a dazzling 64 was shot by:



Mrs. Opal Hill. Patty Berg. Babe Didrikson Za-

99. For the first time since 1937 the Harvard crew lost the coveted Adams Cup. The winner this year:

2. Yale. 1. Navy. 100. A brash 22-year-old who pitched five straight wins over five different teams is Righthander Billy Loes of the

Brooklyn Dodgers Washington Ser 3. New York Giants



TIME COVER QUIZ

14 men and 2 women have appeared on the covers of TIME since February. How many can you identify by these excerpts from the TIME stories about

101. "He has spoken rudely of such sacrosanct characters as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and Bertrand Russell. He has spoken ill of children and dogs. He has dared to say, several times and in public, that Darwin was wrong. He has committed the modern heresy of declaring that there are such permanent, absolute values as Truth and Justice.

- Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.
 Mortimer J. Adler.
 Eddie Stanky.

102. "He is a unique product of two ique historic forces-the Roman Catholic Church and the United States of America. Into [his] making went St. Paul and Thomas Jefferson, Savonarola and George F. Babbitt."

Fulton J. Sheen. 3. Estes Kefauver.
 Dwight D. Eisenhower.

103. "In the old days, he liked to roister long past midnight with ex-sergeant cronies. Now the ex-sergeants are out of the picture and he is alone. The Strong Man is a big boy now."

Hoyt Vandenberg. 3. Daniel Malan.
 Fulgencio Batista.

104. "The more [his] body failed, the stronger grew his will. . . . He rose from his sickbed to campaign - workers wheeled him into meetings and carried him to the rostrum on their shoulders. His physical courage inspired his followers; his violence inflamed them.

Kurt Schumacher. 3. Estes Kefauver.
 Robert A. Taft.

105. "All I do is sell sincerity, and I've been selling the hell out of that ever since I started. But I'm an investment, and I gotta protect that investment."

1. Charles Laughton. 3. John Wayne.
2. Lucille Ball.

ANSWERS & SCORES

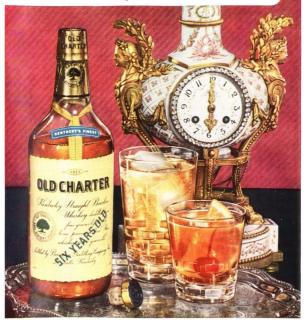
The correct answers to the 105 questions in the News Quiz are printed below. You can rate yourself by comparing your score with the scale:

Below 50 -Poorly informed 51-65 -Not well-informed 66-80 -Somewhat well-informed

81-95 —Well-informed 96-105 - Very well-informed

90-103-	- very well-lill	Dillied
NATIONAL AFFAIRS	371 383	OTHER EVENTS
11	393	703
32	402	713
42	412	721
53	421	732
63	433	743
72	442	752
81	451	762 773
93		783
103	461	791
121	472	801.,
132	481	812
143	492	823
1517	502	833.,
167	511	843
17 4	522	853 863
1810	533	873
2013	541	882
216	552	891
2216	561	902
2314	573	912.,
241	582	923
252		933
271	NAMES IN	942 952
281		961
292	596	973
302	6014	982
312	6111	991
333	6213	1001
342	642	COVER QUIZ
INTER-	6510	1012
NATIONAL	661	1021
& FOREIGN		1032
351	688	1041
361	088	1053

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